

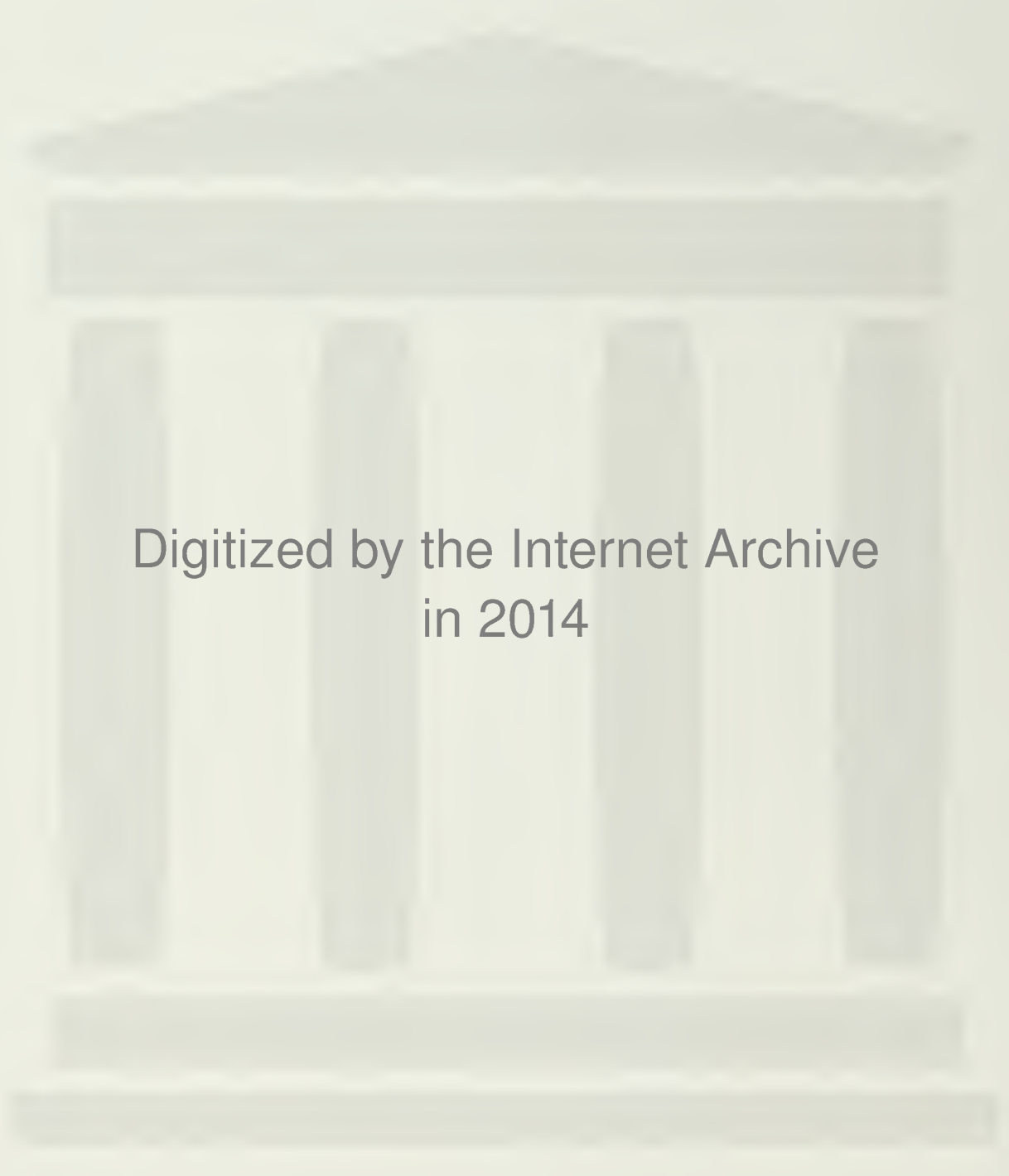


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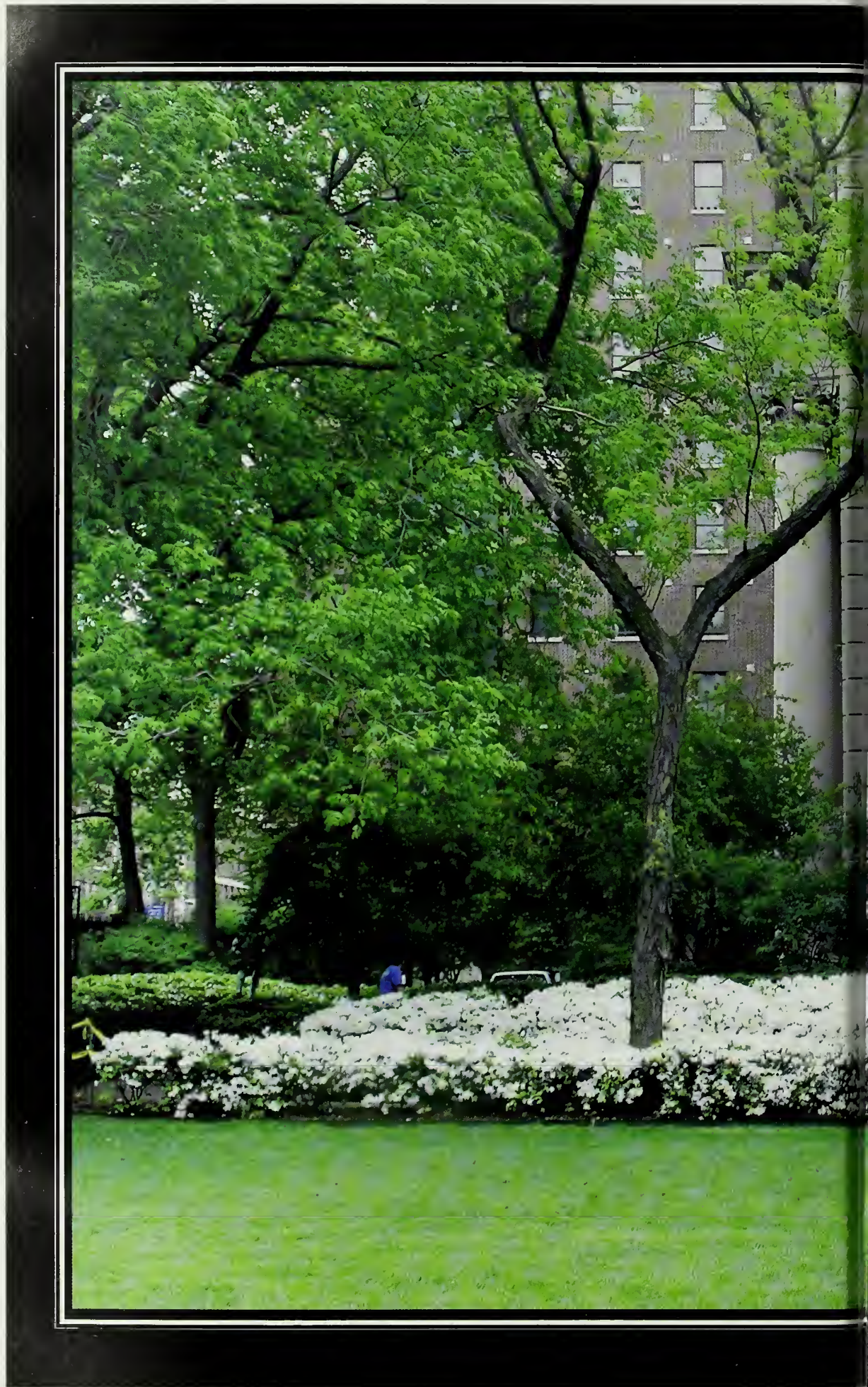
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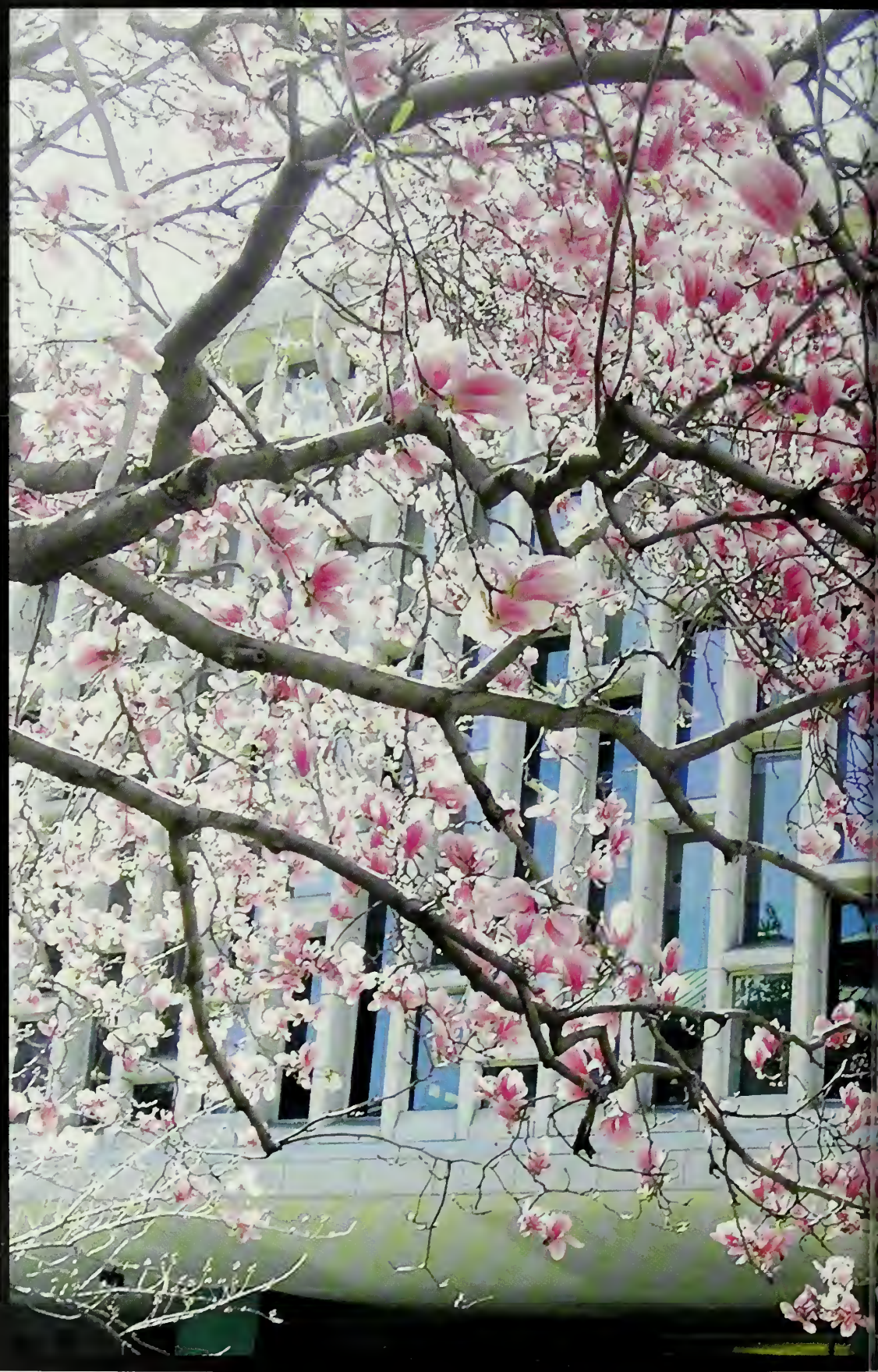
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as we show the coming classes



how we love the white and blue.

A History of the College



On October 7, 1889, Barnard opened at 343 Madison Avenue between 44th and 45th streets.

Since it first opened its doors in 1889, Barnard has remained committed to its mission of providing a high quality liberal arts education to promising and high-achieving young women. Barnard was named after Columbia College's tenth president, Frederick A.P. Barnard, who was a strong advocate of women's education. Ironically, he opposed the idea of establishing a separate institution for women and argued for co-education at Columbia in 1879.

Ten years later, with the help of Annie Nathan Meyer, Barnard was established as an affiliate of Columbia University. It began at a brownstone at 343 Madison Avenue and nine-years later, found a new home at Milbank Hall in Morningside Heights. As an independent institution affiliated with Columbia University, Barnard maintains its own trustees, faculty and financial responsibilities, but shares its classrooms, resources and degree with Columbia University.



Milbank Hall was Barnard's first building in Morningside Heights. Construction was officially completed in October 1896.



Frederick A.P. Barnard, President of Columbia College 1864-1889



Barnard Hall became the student center in 1916



Annie Nathan Meyer, author of "Barnard Beginnings"



Looking Back at Barnard's Past



The Greek Games began in 1905 and took place in front of Brooks Hall.



A gym class in LeFrak Gymnasium, Barnard Hall.



The inside of a student's room in Brooks Hall, which was constructed in 1906.



The Arthur Ross Greenhouse is used today by more than 300 students studying biology.



The Ella Weed Reading Room was the original library on Barnard's campus prior to the construction of Wollman library in 1960.

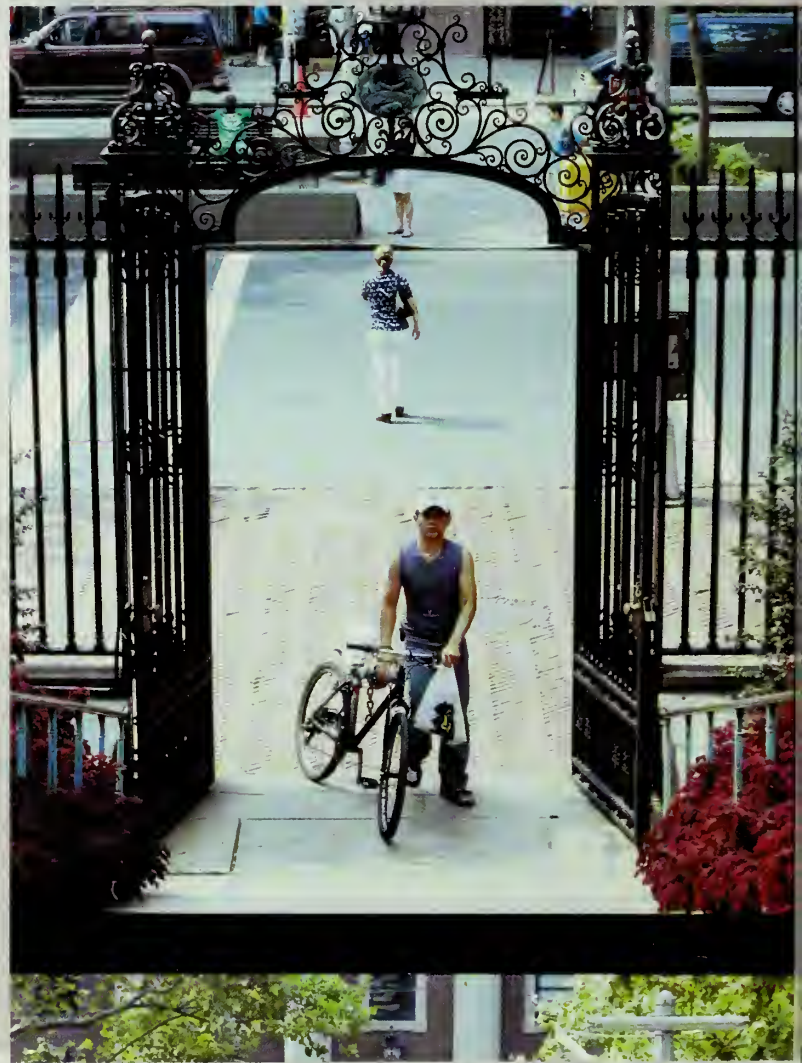


Over the years, Barnard students have remained politically active, participating in numerous protests on campus.

Through the years...



Barnard has experienced a series of transitions through the years, but has managed to stay true to its mission of educating women and giving them the resources they need to pursue countless opportunities in society. Perhaps the most drastic change occurred in 1983 when Columbia began to accept women into the college. Many questioned the need for Barnard to exist within the university and challenged its status as a true women's college. Despite this controversy, Barnard continued to govern itself as a small, independent liberal arts college affiliated with Columbia University. Today, it has a 110-year tradition of maintaining this unique partnership while keeping its own faculty, curriculum, administration, operating budget and campus.





The Seven Sisters

In 1927, Barnard, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Radcliffe, Bryn-Mawr, and Wellesley were given the name the Seven Sisters to parallel the eight all-male Ivy League colleges. These special women's colleges were pioneer institutions, providing an exceptional education for women during a time when such an idea was commonly rejected within American education. The name is a reference to the Pleiades, seven daughters of the Titan Atlas in Greek mythology.

Over the years, the Seven Sisters have produced a legacy of female leaders in various fields. Barnard is proud to be part of such a tradition and continues to preserve it today despite the disappearance of some of its peer institutions. Today, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and Barnard maintain their status as women's colleges, while Vassar adopted coeducation in 1969 and Radcliffe was subsumed by Harvard in 1972. Other women's colleges in the country have done the same, but there are no indications that Barnard will follow suit. As a historic school, associated with the Seven Sisters and affiliated with Columbia University, it is guaranteed that Barnard will continue to serve as a home and center for bright and talented women for generations to come.





Mt. Holyoke
1837



Vassar
1861

Wellesley
1870



Radcliffe
1879



Bryn-Mawr
1885



Barnard
1889



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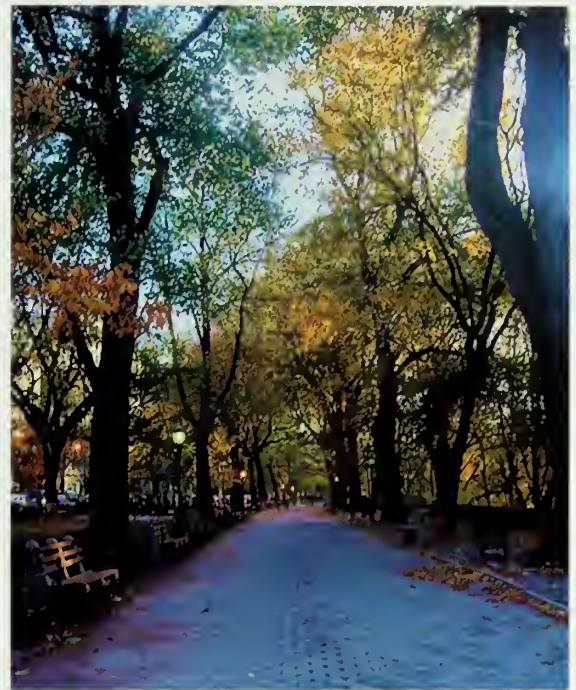
Morningside Heights

Morningside Heights stretches from 106th Street to 123rd Street between Morningside Park and Riverside Park. Home to Barnard College and Columbia University, this “Academic Acropolis” is also home to the Jewish Theological Seminary, Bank Street College, Union Theological Seminary, and the Manhattan School of Music. Grant’s Tomb, Riverside Church, St. John the Divine, St. Luke’s Hospital and a plethora of restaurants and businesses that cater to local students are some of the many highlights in this quiet, historic neighborhood.



TOP LEFT: Famous for its appearance on the TV show *Seinfeld*, Tom's Diner is a local late night favorite. ABOVE: The easiest way to access Columbia University is at 116th and Broadway on the 1 line. RIGHT: Union Theological Seminary and Teacher's College are visible walking down Broadway with Riverside Church in the background.





"Morningside Heights was a kind of restless sea..."

Even physically it was islandlike, standing as it did considerably above its surroundings. It rose gradually from the south, beginning at Ninety-sixth Street, but much more abruptly on all the other sides. Down a slope to the west was the wide Hudson with its Riverside Park; to the east the tides of black Harlem, swept up at the foot of stony cliffs; and on the north, streets went down to the Harlem valley. We lived and worked thus somewhat apart from, but very close to, the city's busy body. - Rexford Tugwell, excerpted from his memoir, To the Lesser Heights of Morningside





TOP LEFT: The Museum of Natural History has one of the most impressive dinosaur exhibition display. ABOVE: Beautiful buildings may be admired on a walk along Riverside Drive, especially in the fall when the color of the leaves enhances the scenery. RIGHT: Central Park is a favorite destination for locals looking to escape the city pavement in search of lush greenery.

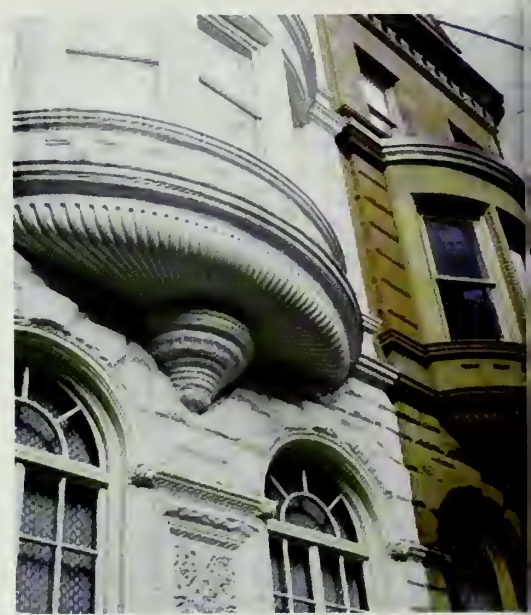


Upper West Side

The Upper West Side is a primarily residential neighborhood, however it also includes several major attractions. Lincoln Center is a cultural hub, home to some of the city's best performing arts. Here you'll find the Metropolitan Opera, New York Philharmonic, the Juilliard School, New York City Ballet and more. The Museum of Natural History is also a popular destination as well as some of Central Park's favorite locations, including Strawberry Fields, Belvedere Castle and the Great Lawn.



TOP LEFT: A view from the upper tier of the Metropolitan Opera House ABOVE: Columbus Circle is one of the city's major commercial areas, conveniently located on the southwest corner of the Central Park. LEFT: In the summer time, New Yorkers enjoy sunbathing or playing baseball on the Great Lawn of Central Park. It is also a venue for many free outdoor performances and festivals.

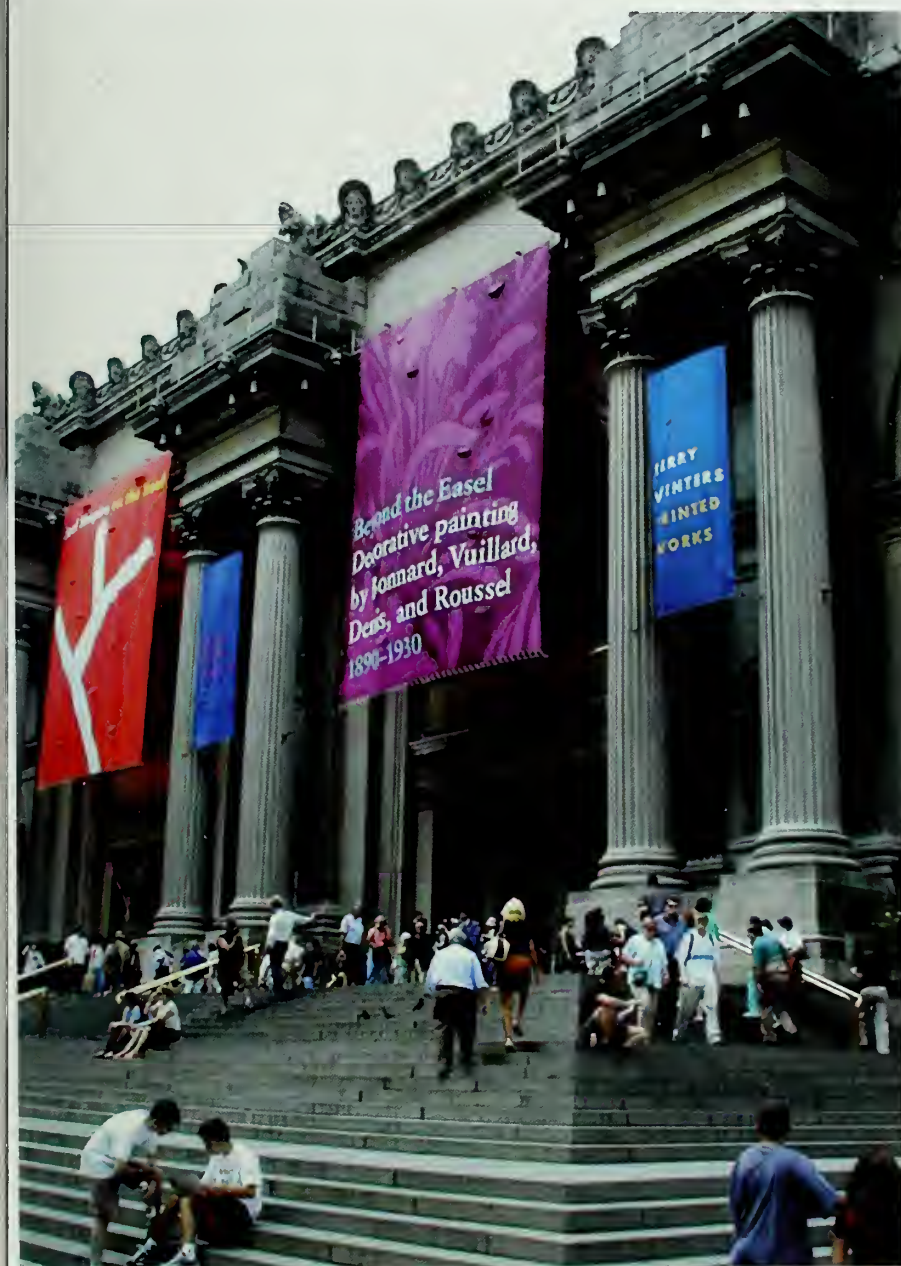


ABOVE: Visitors might recognize Wolman Rink from movies like *Home Alone 2* and *Serendipity*. TOP LEFT: Apartments along Park Avenue and throughout the Upper East Side are nestled side by side along quiet streets. LEFT: Enormous lions greet visitors entering the New York Public Library



Upper East Side

The Upper East Side boasts some of the most luxurious real estate properties in Manhattan. Some of the world's most prestigious museums may also be found here along 5th Avenue. Visitors flock to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Frick Collection, the Guggenheim and other museums during the annual Museum Mile Festival when admission is free to the public. In addition to art lovers, fashionistas also flock to the Upper East side to Madison Avenue, where luxury stores have some of the latest fashion trends from around the world on display.



TOP RIGHT: Those who are not interested in art still visit the Guggenheim Museum to admire its unique architecture ABOVE: Flags wave above the main entrance to the Waldorf Astoria, one of the most famous hotels in the world LEFT: The Metropolitan Museum of Art has over 3.3 million pieces of ancient and modern artwork on display.



ABOVE: Massive billboards line the sides of buildings in Midtown. TOP RIGHT: Macy's Herald Square is one of the most famous stores in the world. LEFT: During the holidays, Rockefeller Center's gigantic tree and skating rink draw enormous crowds.





LEFT: The Empire State Building is the city's landmark skyscraper, easily identifiable when looking at the skyline. TOP RIGHT: When traffic during rush hour gets to be too much, local bike peddlars offer an interesting alternative to getting around. ABOVE: Tourists are often seen with cameras taking shots of the many skyscrapers that tower above.

Midtown

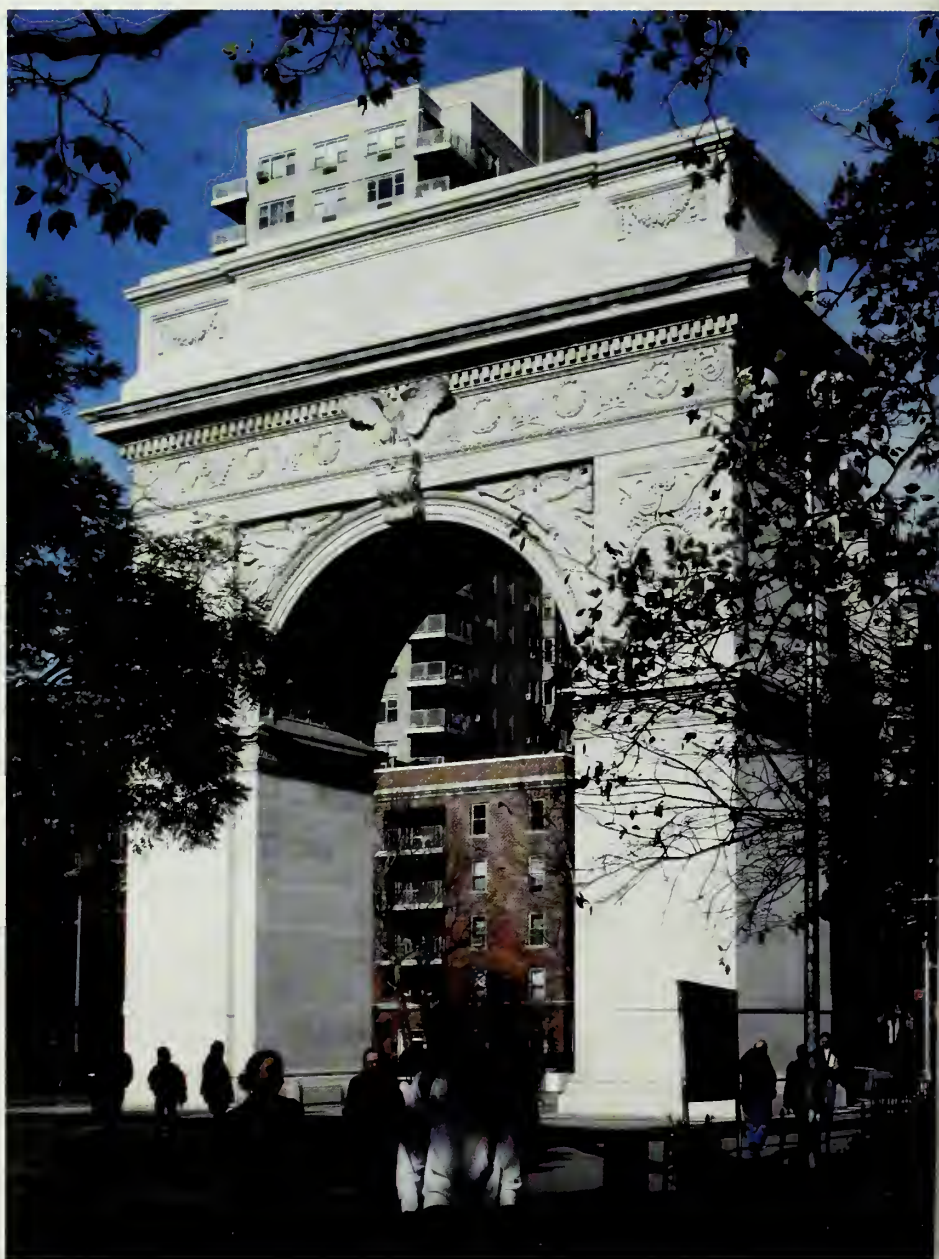
The billboards, neon lights, theme restaurants and shops of Times Square attract thousands of tourists on a daily basis, but local New Yorkers flock to this part of the city for other reasons too. Found in Midtown are two major traffic hubs of the city, Grand Central Station and Penn Station. The Garment District, Herald Square, Rockefeller Center and the Theatre District are also located here as well. Although the hustle and bustle of the area may be overwhelming, New Yorkers are bound to find their inner-tourist once in a while when visiting this popular area.

Greenwich Village

Greenwich Village is one of the trendiest neighborhoods in Manhattan. During the day, local hipsters and NYU students roam the tree lined streets or sit in Washington Square Park people watching. Tiny coffeeshops and used book stores are a great escape from congested campus libraries, while vintage stores and boutiques in SoHo are best bets for finding one of a kind pieces. For a night out, the West Village and East Village are favorite destinations for an eclectic mix of foreign cuisine, dive bars, posh lounges, hookah bars and maybe even a little karaoke.

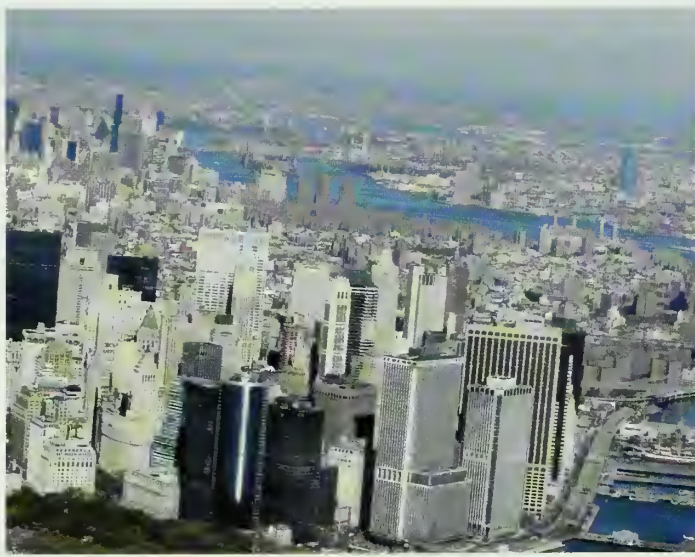


TOP LEFT: Located in the heart of Greenwich Village, Washington Square Park is one of the best places to spend a lazy weekend afternoon. RIGHT:: The Washington Square Arch is one of the most recognizable landmarks in the area. ABOVE: Local vendors sell a variety of accessories to mix and match with any outfit.





TOP LEFT: For a day in the West Village, get off at Christopher Street on the 1 line. ABOVE: After the 1969 Stonewall Riots, gay pride still lives on. LEFT: The labyrinth of tree lined streets makes Greenwich Village an ideal walking area.



TOP LEFT: A view of lower Manhattan from a helicopter. ABOVE: Head to Little Italy for some of the best Italian cuisine in the country. RIGHT: One of the most famous landmarks, the Statue of Liberty is located in New York Harbor and stands approximately 305 feet tall.



Downtown

Downtown Manhattan boasts diverse neighborhoods with plenty to offer. Clusters of skyscrapers and the Statue of Liberty are admired from Battery Park while panoramic views of the city are seen from a walk across the Brooklyn Bridge. The Financial District is one of the most important financial centers in the world, featuring Wall Street and the New York Stock Exchange. Just north of this area is Chinatown and Little Italy, where visitors can purchase designer knock-offs, dim sum, and some of the best cannolis in town.



TOP LEFT: On a sunny day, New Yorkers walk across the Brooklyn Bridge for a slice of Grimaldi's pizza or views of the city skyline. TOP RIGHT: Canal Street in Chinatown is one of the busiest streets in Manhattan because of its bargain shops and cheap restaurants. ABOVE: The New York Stock Exchange is one of the most important buildings in the financial world. LEFT: Today, visitors look at the remains of the World Trade Center at Ground Zero and anticipate the rebuilding of downtown Manhattan and the upcoming Freedom Tower.



S T U D E N



T L I F E

Block Party



Nothing brings us all together quite like free food and when the weather is nice you can bet we will all be outside enjoying it!



Big Sub



Founder's Day



Greek Games



Midnight Breakfast



*End of Semester
Traditions*



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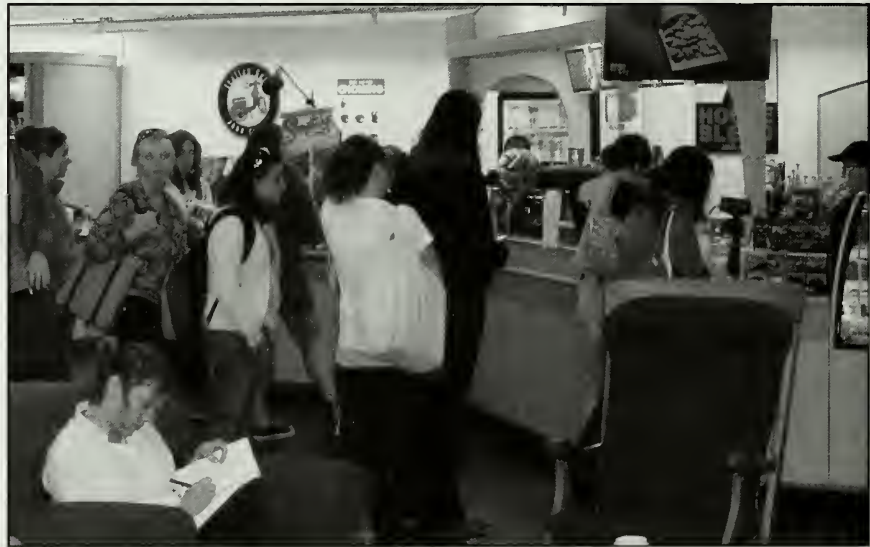


Spirit Day



Floralia









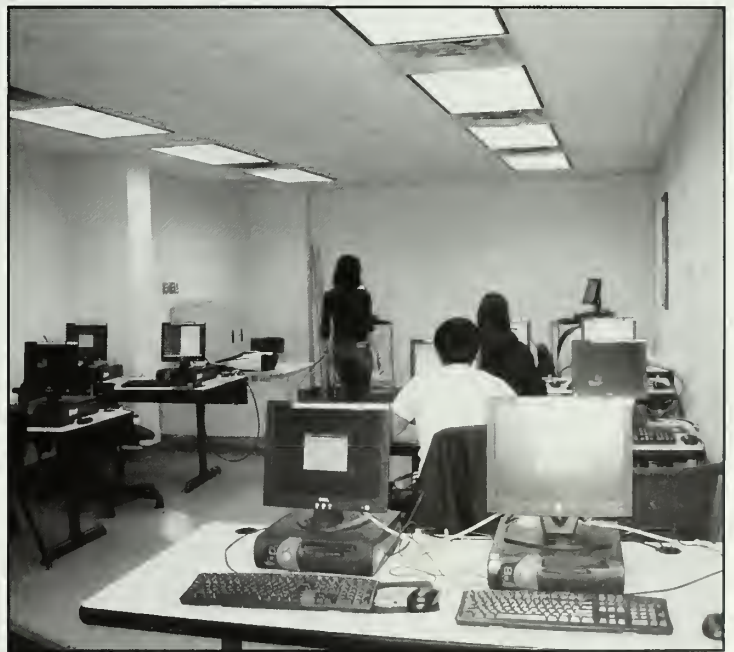
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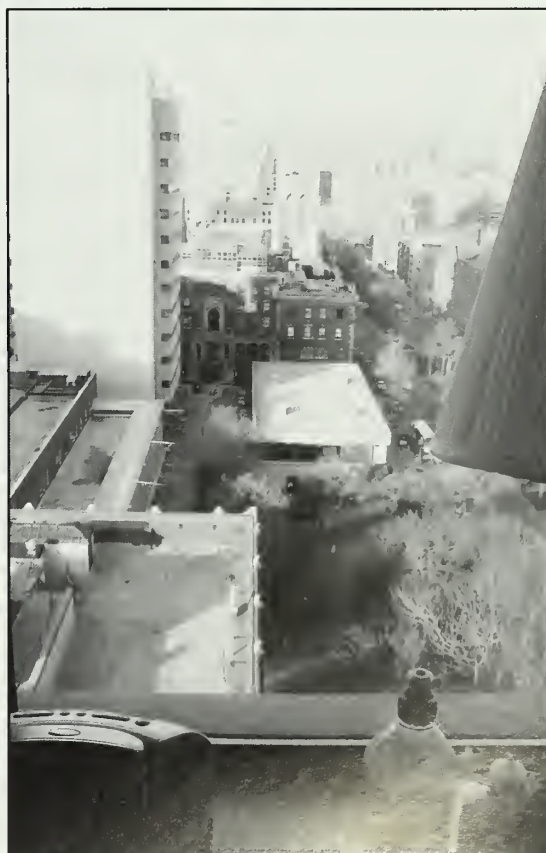
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Sulzberger Tower





Elliot





Plimpton





116th Street





110th St.



Places to Lounge



Columbia Dorms



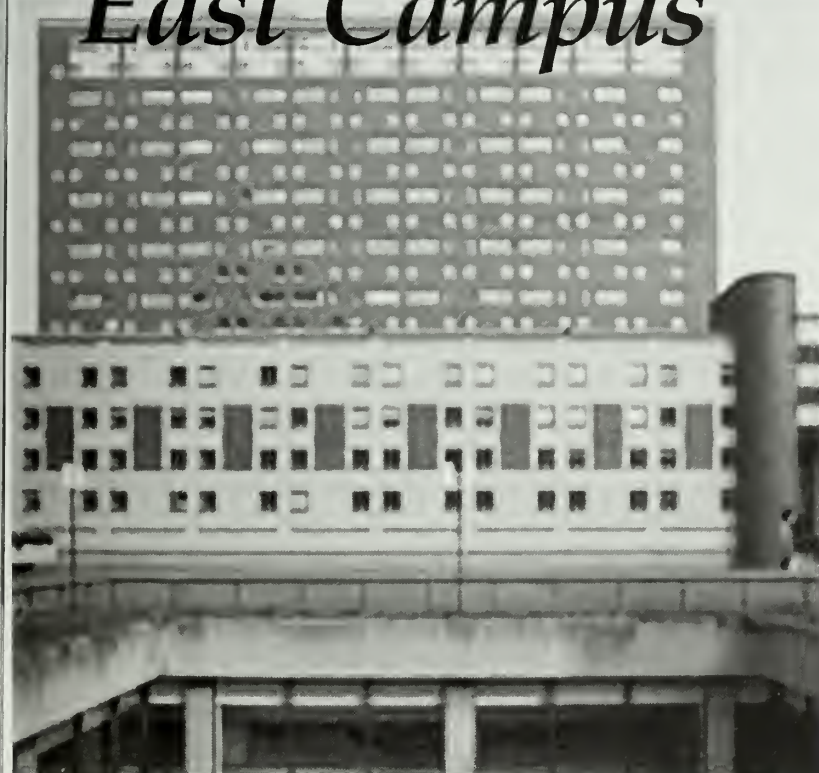
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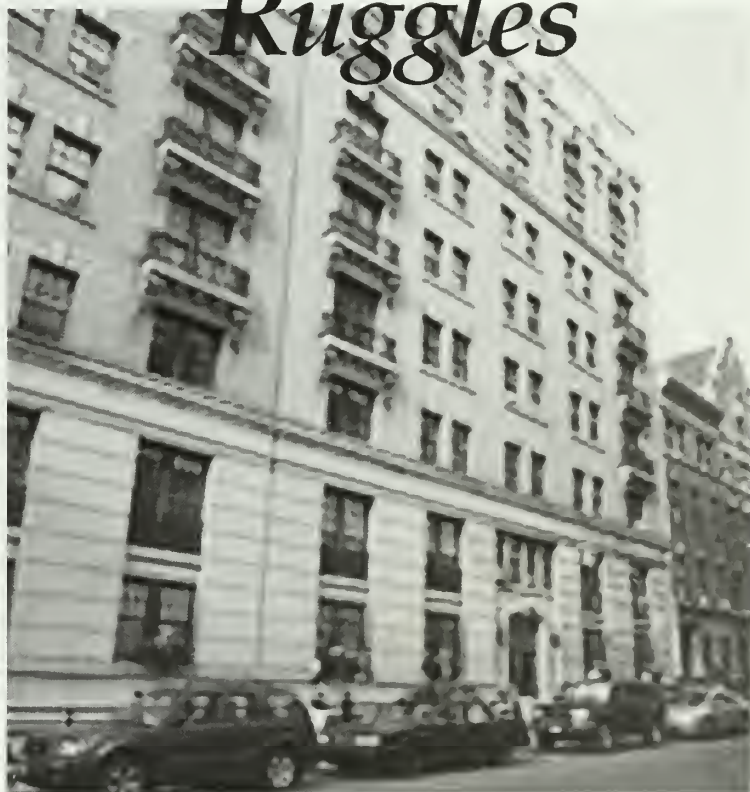
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ARMENIAN CLUB



AAA: Asian American Alliance

AAA actively promotes positive interaction among Asian American students and organizations at Columbia University. They promote awareness and fellowship among Asian American students through cultural, educational, political and social programming that reflects the diverse Asian cultures within the Columbia community. AAA mediates any conflicts that might arise among the Asian American community.

Armenian Club

The Armenian Club promotes awareness and encourages the involvement of the Columbia University community in issues and concerns of the Armenian population. The overall goal of the Armenian Club is to stimulate knowledge and advance all Armenian causes.

Bangla: Bengali Students Organization

Club Bangla increases awareness of the language, culture and social heritage of Bangla (Bengali) among all students, faculty and administration of Columbia University and its affiliates. Members learn to better understand individual identities in a concrete and contextual sense by exploring Bangla heritage in a Western environment.



ASIAN AMERICAN ALLIANCE

CU BRAZILIAN SOCIETY



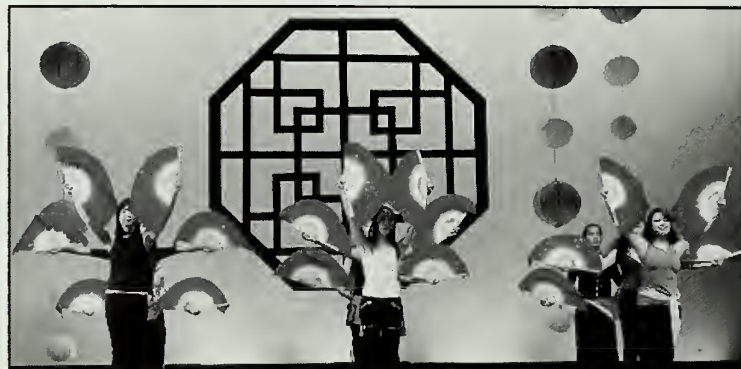
BOSS: Black Organization of Soul Sisters
The Black Organization of Soul Sisters (BOSS) is dedicated to celebrating black womanhood, highlighting important issues in the Afro-American community at Barnard and Columbia, and fostering fellowship in the form of sisterhood among women of color. Founded in 1968, BOSS continues to be a safe-space for Barnard students, encouraging multiculturalism and diversity in both the student body and faculty. BOSS sponsors several educational and cultural activities throughout the year, including Celebration of Black Womanhood Week.

CU Brazilian Society
The Columbia University Brazilian Society organizes a supportive environment for its members by fostering an awareness of Brazil and the participation of its members by engaging them in activities centered around Brazilian culture, literature, arts, and current events. The Executive Board is responsible for scheduling and organizing meetings, activities, and social events concerning the people, history, culture, and related issues of Brazil.

CSA: Caribbean Students Association
The aim of the Caribbean Students Association is to promote an appreciation of Caribbean people and culture within the Columbia University community. Members generate and foster a sense of unity and understanding among themselves, their fellow students at Columbia University, and the surrounding community.

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CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB



DIMENSIONS

CSC: Chinese Students Club

The Chinese Students Club of Columbia University (CSC) represents and serves the interests of the Chinese community at Columbia University through political, social, and cultural activities. They promote goodwill and friendship among members of the Chinese community and the community at large.

Dimensions

Dimensions represents a portal for the presentation of the heritage of South Asia and the representation of a united South Asian community. Dimensions emphasizes a non-partisan and non-political perspective of each nation. Dimensions was recognized as an SGA Club of the Year.

Grupo Quisqueyano

El Grupo Quisqueyano de Columbia University was created to promote the Dominican culture and heritage at Columbia & Barnard, advocate and encourage unity among Dominicans in and around campus and equip its members with the necessary support and services to succeed at Columbia and beyond.



LIGA FILIPINA

CU JAPAN SOCIETY



CU Japan Society

Columbia Japan Society was created to disseminate Japanese culture to the Columbia University community and bring together all those with an interest in Japan or Japanese culture.

Liga Filipina

Liga Filipina aims to unify Columbia University students interested in Filipino culture through social interaction, cultural programs and activities, and educational exchange. They work to promote an awareness of this culture in the Columbia University community.

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HATIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Haitian Students Association

The HSA is comprised of Haitians, first and second-generation Haitian-Americans and anyone who is interested in Haiti's history and culture. The HSA aims to provide information about Haitian culture and heritage, promote and foster an awareness and appreciation of Haitian culture, and provide a network support for Haitian students.

Mujeres

Mujeres provides an organization of cultural support for Latina Women at Barnard College and Columbia University. They promote awareness and pride in the diverse Latina culture and heritage and encourage Latina leadership at Columbia University. The group holds weekly general body meetings and sponsors a minimum of four events each semester.

MISA: Multicultural International Student Association

The Multicultural & International Student Association of Barnard College (MISA) provides a network of support for students interested in multiculturalism and international students at Barnard College. They provide opportunities and resources that will enhance multiculturalism and international student life at Barnard College. The group facilitates communication among the international student community, the student body as a whole, the administration and the faculty of Barnard College.

POLISH CLUB



Q

Polish Club

The Polish Club's mission is to promote Polish culture within the Barnard College and Columbia University community by uniting students with a common interest in learning and exploring the unique traditions of Polish cultural.

Q

Q promotes the visibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, queer, questioning, two spirit, genderqueer, pansexual, omnisexual, and allied women at Barnard and Columbia. The group creates a cohesive queer women's community through recreational and educational projects in the university and greater community. The group devises and executes direct action campaigns to increase awareness and sensitivity to issues specific to queer women. Q is committed to exploring connections between discriminatory issues and increasing awareness.

OPS: Organization of Pakistani Students

The Organization of Pakistani Students is composed of Pakistani students and those students interested in the Pakistani culture at Columbia University. The Organization of Pakistani Students provides an opportunity for students interested in Pakistani culture, religion, and politics to be united as an organization and be properly represented at the university.

THE CLUBHOUSE

Cultural Clubs



TAIWANESE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

RUSSIAN CULTURE ASSOCIATION



Russian Culture Association

The Russian Cultural Association of Barnard College facilitates communication among students, administration, and faculty about subjects pertaining to Russia and/or the former Soviet Union. We organize and sponsor activities on and off campus that promote awareness of topics on Russia and/or the former Soviet Union. The Russian Culture Association provides a support group for international students, especially those from Russia.

Sounds of China

Sounds of China provides a resourceful and non-political setting for those who are interested in the Chinese language and culture to further pursue and develop their interests. The group provides resources for members to produce quality radio programming in Chinese and English to entertain listeners and introduce all varieties of Chinese culture to the Columbia and Barnard Community.

TASA: Taiwanese American Student Association

The Taiwanese American Student Association (TASA) is an undergraduate student organization dedicated to building a community for individuals of Taiwanese heritage at Columbia University, fostering an awareness of Taiwanese culture, history, and current affairs, and exploring issues of race, ethnicity, and national identity.



CLUB ZAMANA



VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Vietnamese Student Association

Members of the Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) help promote Vietnamese culture on campus and around the community. The group holds many successful culture events on campus including culture shows, films, pho night, and many more. On occasions, they get together for some pho and che.

Club Zamana

Club Zamana is the largest undergraduate South Asian organization at Columbia University. They cater to over 500 general body members and strive to foster harmony and cultural awareness and highlight the South Asian presence at Columbia. They work towards bringing value not only to themselves but to the entire community. Throughout the year, they hold a wide range of events for members and the community. These events include political forums, movie nights, community service days, semi formals, and educational activities.

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Performance Clubs



BACCHANTAE



Bacchantae

Bacchantae is an energetic, dedicated, and fantastically fun group of female singers. Each member offers her own unique sound to a well-blended group. Performing everything from Fiona Apple to Madonna to the Mamas and the Papas, they conduct and arrange all of their songs.

Bach Society

Since its founding in 1999 by a group of Columbia University musicians, the Bach society orchestra and chorus have become a major part of musical life both at Columbia and throughout Manhattan. Composed of Columbia students as well as young musicians from around the New York area, the Bach Society presents several concerts both on and off the Columbia campus each academic year. The primary focus of the Bach Society's activities is the music, legacy, and influence of J. S. Bach. Currently, the Society is directed by David Rosenmeyer.

BCMT: Barnard College Musical Theater

The purpose of the Barnard College Musical Theater is to produce a high quality musical each semester. Students are involved in all aspects of the production, including acting, directing, producing, and designing.



DANCE DANCE REVOLUTION CLUB

reathe
reathe is the only R&B focused a cappella group on Columbia
iversity's campus.

DDR: Dance Dance Revolution Club
DDR Club holds weekly dance sessions in Upper Level Mac to
foster the appreciation of the art that is Dance Dance Revolution.
In addition, DDR Club performs all over campus at a myriad of
events. DDR Club was recognized as an SGA Club of the Year.

THE CLUBHOUSE

Performance Clubs



BARNARD FLUTE CHOIR

CU GOSPEL CHOIR



Barnard Flute Choir

The Barnard Flute Choir is a haven for many of the flutists on campus looking for performance opportunities. Self-governed, self-conducted, and driven by a deep love for the flute, the Flute Choir plays quartets, trios and duets from a range of composers, centuries and styles.

CU Gospel Choir

The mission of the Barnard Columbia Gospel Choir is to rejoice the name of God through song as well as minister to the Columbia community. The Gospel Choir relays the message of the Gospel through performances throughout the year.

HO HEUP



L'ATELIER



HoHeup

Ho-Heup provides resources and information about Korean culture, art, and music through poongmul. Ho-Heup welcomes all students, faculty, and alumni of Columbia University who are interested in playing or teaching the playing of poongmul instruments.

L'Atelier

L'Atelier is a French Performance Troupe. We like walks in the park, candlelit dinners and bien sûr French Theatre. This year we put on 'Le Vrai Cabaret' in Miller Theater and entertained at the Barnard Sophomore Class dinner and the Celebration of Lights. We will produce 'Le Mariage de Figaro' in Lerner Black Box this April and look forward to many more fun and exciting events.

THE CLUBHOUSE

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LATE NITE THEATRE



LateNite Theatre

LateNight Theatre produces student-written pieces of theatre, including plays, scenes, one-acts, monologues, and stage readings. LateNite Theatre solicits original works at the beginning of each semester.

NOMADS: New and Original Musicals Authored and Directed by Students

NOMADS promotes artistic expression and collaboration through the composition and performance of original musicals. Barnard College and Columbia University students gain knowledge of music and theater through writing, directing, and/or performing in these original musicals.



ORCHESIS

Orchesis

Orchesis is a student-run dance organization at Barnard College and Columbia University, offering performing and social opportunities. Orchesis hosts master classes, led both by professional dance teachers and by Orchesis dancers. The group also plans affordable field trips to concerts in New York City such as Alvin Ailey, The New York City Ballet and The Donkey Show. In addition, Orchesis produces a major dance production of their own every semester.

CU Raas

Columbia Raas was founded in the fall of 2003 and since then has showcased its talents throughout the east coast. In addition to performing at various events on the Columbia Campus and within the greater NYC community, Raas also competes in shows taking place in Washington DC, Boston, and New Jersey. Onstage, Columbia Raas always brings along traditional Gujarati garba and raas dance with a bit of Bollywood flavor and of course, some New York attitude.

Raw Elementz

Founded in 2001, Raw Elementz is a student-run, student-choreographed dance troupe committed to a style known as fusion, a combination of hip hop, street, funk, jazz, and break dancing. Combining the elements of teamwork, dedication, and a serious need to shake it, Raw Elementz works to put on a great show and spread the word about the boogie.

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Sabor

Columbia University's self-described "#1 Latino Dance Group" aims to unite the Hispanic/Latino community and promote cultural awareness through the performing arts.

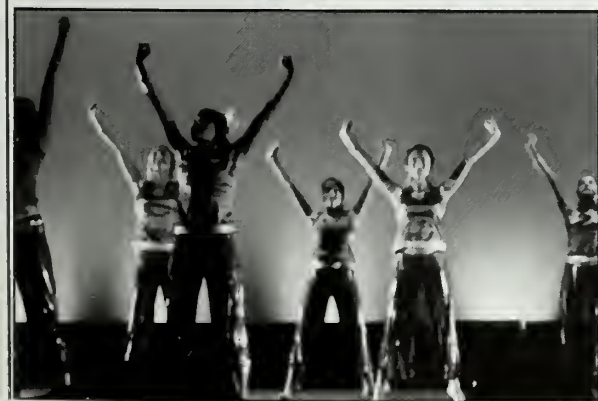
S'madar

S'madar is the Jewish women's a capella group of Barnard College and Columbia University, committed to the love of singing, community, and life!

CUSwing

CUSwing is dedicated to bringing the excitement of music and dance to Columbia's campus in a style that is unique to New York City. The group provides lessons in swing dancing, including Lindy Hop, Charleston, and Balboa. CUSwing also has a performance troupe that has danced on campus and around the city.

TAAL



Taal was founded in January 2001 with the support and guidance of Club Zamana at Columbia University. The fundamental intent of Taal is to establish a forum for South Asian dance, open to all members of the Barnard/Columbia community. Students who have studied South Asian dance continue their study of the art through choreography and performance opportunities. Taal also offers workshops and performances, allowing students to explore one of the primary facets of South Asian culture.

CU Wind Ensemble

The Columbia University Wind Ensemble is a select group of woodwind, brasswind and percussion players. It offers an opportunity to accomplished musicians to perform challenging music of various instrumentation and styles. Dedicated to the performance of the finest original wind literature from the Renaissance to the present, Wind Ensemble utilizes a flexible approach to instrumentation, allowing for stylistic accuracy in the performance of everything from the large military band works of Gustav Holst to the chamber wind pieces of Mozart.

THE CLUBHOUSE

Pre-Professional Clubs

CU Architecture Society

CU Architecture Society is a non-profit organization for the promotion of architecture to undergraduate students at Columbia University. Activities include: field trips, gallery and office tours, displays of student work, the publication of monthly calendars, newsletters and a journal at the end of the academic year. CU Architecture Society is intended to provide a forum for students interested in architecture as a field of study and as a profession to ask questions, learn about graduate schools and the profession within the context of New York City.

Athena Pre-Law Society

The Athena Pre-Law Society is a pre-professional club that was established as a student organization to serve and support students who plan to attend law school and/or pursue a career in law. The society familiarizes members with requirements for law school and provides information about the application process. The society also informs members about relevant campus events and publishes a journal each year composed of student articles related to law.

PRE-HEALTH STUDENTS



MSBN: Minority Students' Business Network

The mission of MSBN is to provide students of color at Barnard College and Columbia University with networking opportunities on campus and beyond. MSBN hosts annual events that bring business people from various fields to speak and interact with students in order to enhance preprofessional training. MSBN is a liaison between students, recruiters, and alumni. Social events focus on building solidarity between minority students on campus, which the organization believes is one of the strongest forms of information transmission and network building.

Network of Pre-Medical Students of Color

The Network of Pre Medical Students of Color provides underrepresented pre-health students with knowledge, skills and experiences that are both prerequisite and concomitant to professional participation in health care fields. Their goal is to increase minority participation in all professional health related programs with an emphasis on medicine. The Network facilitates interaction between the pre-health membership and the educators and administrators at Columbia University, the training health professionals, for recruitment activities, the exchange of pertinent information and materials, and the identification of resources and mentors.

Pre-Health Students Organization

The Pre-Health Students Organization aims to create a less competitive environment among Pre-Meds, to share advice on classes/ course work, to voice problems with pre-med curriculum, to get to know the pre-med faculty on a more personal level, and to help its members find great volunteer work and get into the best med/ dental/ vet/ health professional schools possible, all while having fun and making life-long friends. Past projects have included volunteer work at hospitals, study breaks, career panels, get to know the science faculty events, charity balls, getting students more in contact with pre-med advisor, getting practice MCATs etc. for students to take, and meetings just to share general advice.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is an organization devoted to all students with an interest in psychology, majors and non-majors alike. It focuses on providing the Barnard community with current information about all aspects of the field, from undergraduate internship opportunities to graduate school to industry. Past events have included career fairs, internship roundtables, field trips, guest speakers, pizza parties, and movie nights.



WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COUNCIL

Women in Politics

Women in Politics endeavors to inspire discussion of politics among members and in the community. Specifically, the group believes in women having a role in politics and feel that they should have increased representation in the political arena. Women in Politics strives to create a positive environment for members to encourage them to become actively involved in politics.

Women's International Business Council

Women's International Business Council educates, empowers, and motivates women in their own personal business endeavors by helping them attain and cultivate 21st Century business skills. The Council informs members of all areas of business including, but not limited to marketing, advertising, public relations, accounting, finance, entrepreneurship, government affairs, and business leadership. The Council accomplishes this by holding meeting roundtables, discussions, and panels with business leaders, and by developing business contacts in conjunction with the Office of Career Development.

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BARNARD BULLETIN



BARNARD EARTH CLUB



Barnard Bulletin

The Barnard Bulletin is a weekly newsmagazine that strives to be the voice of the college. The magazine features in-depth articles covering all areas of student life.



Barnard Earth Club

Barnard Earth is committed to working within the Barnard, Columbia, and greater New York communities to raise awareness of environmental issues and to promote the attributes of sustainable living through educational events and ecologically minded initiatives. We work with facilities and dining services, residential life, and the administration to make this mindful lifestyle readily accessible to all.

Barnard Poetry Society

FEMINIST THOUGHT



McINTOSH ACTIVITIES COUNCIL



Feminist Thought

Feminist Thought is an open forum to discuss an array of women's issues, and serves as a link between the various women's interest groups at Barnard College. The organization is not confined by any ideological principles, it is simply pro-woman—whatever that may mean to you.

McAC: McIntosh Activities Council

McIntosh Activities Council is comprised of an Executive Board, chairpersons, and a general council collectively dedicated to planning and executing extra-curricular activities at Barnard and within the Columbia University Community. McIntosh Activities Council provides a wide spectrum of events to meet the needs and desires of broad elements of the University Community. There are six McAC Committees: Performance Events, Special Events, Multicultural, Community Service, Social Study Breaks, and Student Faculty Alumnae Interaction.

Nightline

Nightline provides anonymous and confidential support to callers in a non-judgmental manner, while maintaining the mental health of its counselors through support within the organization. Every counselor who is working on the phones is expected to remain anonymous to all undergraduate students at Columbia University.

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EDUCATION SOCIETY

Education Society

The Education Society's mission is to raise awareness of educational issues and to build a strong network of future educators in our community. They also strive to create awareness of diverse opportunities in the field of education. The group hopes to encourage social interaction among members of the education community in order to foster a sense of commitment and dedication to the field. The group reaches out to the community and brings contemporary issues of education to the forefront of our everyday lives.

Operation Smile Student Association

Operation Smile Student Association broadens student awareness of international medical needs in third world countries. The Association provides a framework for student participation in organized activities to support Operation Smile programs and provides selfless service to the less fortunate.

CU Sign Language

Columbia Sign Language Club is dedicated to providing avenues for Columbia students who are Deaf or interested in Deafness sign language to get involved with the creation of a Deaf-friendly and Deaf-aware campus. Columbia Sign Language Club organizes events in the interest of the Columbia and Deaf communities, principally, but not limited to, free American Sign Language (ASL) classes and events where the Deaf and the hearing interact. Events are of general interest and not exclusive to certain creed, gender, or ethnicity.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Skip Stop Commuter Organization
Skip Stop Commuter Organization provides services to integrate commuters into the Barnard College community and make commuter life more pleasant at Barnard College. Skip Stop provides information to commuter students about the facilities and opportunities available to them at Barnard College. All students registered as commuters according to the Registrar are automatically members of Skip Stop Commuter Organization.

SAS: Students Against Silence
Students Against Silence promotes awareness and helps prevent suicide and its symptoms both on and off the Columbia University campus, and provides an open atmosphere in which to discuss these problems. Students Against Silence increases communication among students, faculty, and staff about the tragedy of suicide and the issues surrounding it. With education and support for the community, the group breaks the silence surrounding mental health issues and the shame surrounding suicide.

SGA: Student Government Association
All Barnard students are members of the Student Government Association by contributing their student activities fees, which funds student programming and over 80 SGA recognized clubs. The SGA advises on policy issues, coordinates Tri-partite committees of faculty, administrators and students and co-sponsors student programming. As both a funding and governing board the SGA works in collaboration with student groups to enhance campus life, affect change, instill a sense of Barnard pride, and promote community.

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Tablet

Published bi-annually, Tablet represents a collection of literary works and art pieces submitted by members of Columbia and New York's Asian community. Collectively, these literary and artistic expressions form a unique voice that spirals out of the Asian dimension and echoes into diverse communities in New York City and beyond. Tablet's objective is to collate quality submissions into a cohesive, well-organized and comprehensive journal that allows readers to familiarize and better acquaint themselves with Asian-related issues.

Take Back the Night

"We march because we should be able to wear whatever we want. We march because men are survivors too. We march because domestic violence is a problem in all communities. We march because family and friends share the pain. We march because no one should have to be afraid. Tonight is a night of survival in the most active sense of the word. We shout to combat the silence that is forced upon us. Tonight is a night of unity. We march because we recognize only together can we break the cycle of violence. With rage we march and with strength we speak."

Transfer Alliance

The Transfer Alliance creates a welcoming environment for all transfer students. It hopes to create a community that is supportive to Barnard students who have transferred to College by establishing a network of transfers that are available to support each other. The Transfer Alliance works to ease the transition into the Barnard and larger Columbia University community.

WBAR



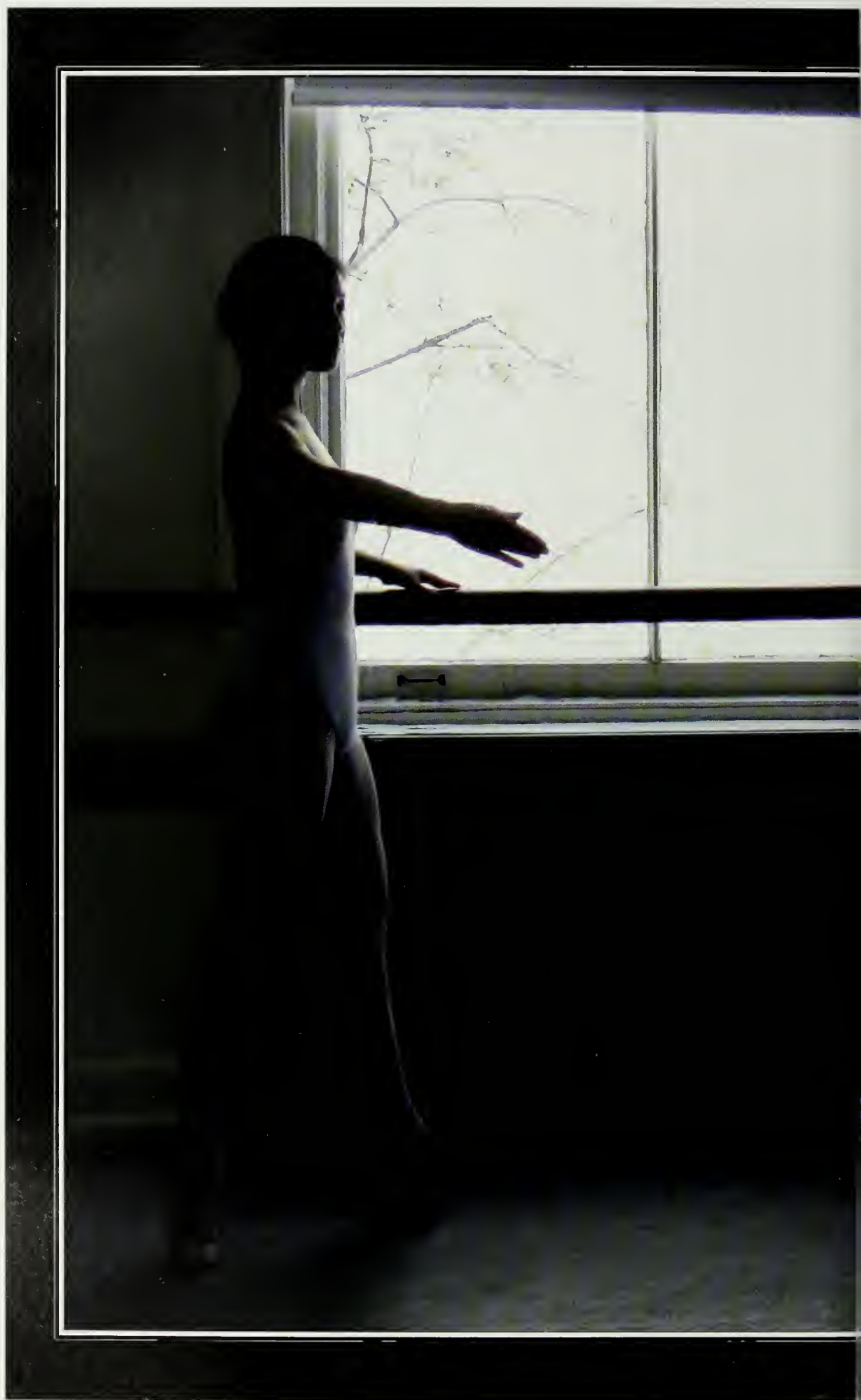
USCC: United Students of Color Council
The United Students of Color Council is an umbrella organization committed to the unification, empowerment, and full self-expression of organizations and individuals who identify themselves as people of color at Columbia University. USCC seeks to encourage and facilitate collaboration between groups of color on campus and advocates on behalf of the interests of students of color. USCC asserts that the empowerment and expression of students of color on campus are central to the well-being of the entire university community.

V-Day

V-Day is a global movement to stop violence against women and girls. V-Day promotes creative events to increase awareness, raise money, and revitalize the spirit of existing anti-violence organizations. Through V-Day campaigns, local volunteers and college students produce annual benefit performances of "The Vagina Monologues" on Valentine's Day to raise awareness and funds for anti-violence groups within their own communities. V-Day at Barnard College includes all members of the Columbia University community.

WBAR

WBAR is a freeform, non-commercial, non-profit radio station broadcasting from the Barnard College campus. Radio programming is generated entirely by the students who constitute the station's DJ and substitute DJ staff. WBAR provides the Barnard College/Columbia University with tremendous independent radio, as well as organizes some of the hottest concerts in New York City throughout the year. Make sure to give us a listen at wbar.org, or 87.9FM in the Barnard dorms.



P E R F O R M



I N G A R T S

Barnard Dance Project

Fall 2005 - Dance Theater Workshop
219 West 19th Street

Although traditionally Barnard showcases its Fall Dances at Miller Theater, in the fall of 2005 the Dance department put more emphasis on the experimental dance styles of downtown choreography. While the department did feature a smaller showcase "Emerging Choreographers" at Minor Latham Playhouse, located in Milbank Hall on Barnard's campus, the main fall program, "The Barnard Project," was held downtown at DTW.





Barnard Dances at Miller

MARCH 30 - APRIL 1
SPRING 2006

Spring of 2006 marked the return of the Barnard Dance Department's Dances at Miller. This show featured works by Adam Hougland, Colleen Thomas, Sean Curran, and Keely Garfield.





Columbia Candlelight Concert

December 9 and 10, 2005
St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University
West 117th Street and Amsterdam Avenue

Every year the Barnard-Columbia Chorus and the Chamber Choir unite to perform at the annual holiday concert held at St. Paul's Chapel on Columbia's campus. This fall the concert featured two Barnard soloists, Lauren Alfano BC '07 and Dana Everit BC '08. The musical accompaniment was provided by the Manhattan School of Music Orchestra as well as Barnard's own musical director, Gail Archer, on the organ. Photos were taken by Diane Bondareff.





Barnard Theatre Department Presents



Chad Nicholson

Freedom Days by Steve Friedman

Directed by Denny Partridge
A play about the 1960s Civil Rights Movement



Chad Nicholson



Chad Nicholson

Queen of Spades

Based on the short story by
Alexander Pushkin
Directed by David
Neumann & Amy
Trompeter



Richard Termine

Queen of Spades



Richard Termine



Richard Termine

Xandra: Compelled to Speak

Based on Euripides' *Trojan Women* and other texts
Directed by Amit Gazit



Chad Nicholson



Chad Nicholson



Chad Nicholson

Barnard Senior Thesis Festival

March 2 - 5, 2006

In the Theatre Department's annual Senior Thesis Festival, students challenge themselves by directing, designing, or performing in a full-length production that is no more than fifty minutes. This year's festival consisted of works by Eugene Ionesco, Gertrude Stein, and Tennessee Williams, as well as two original student-written plays. All photos were provided by Chad Nicholson.



Evangeline

Devised by Sarah A. Hart and cast
Directed by Sarah A. Hart



The Lesson by Eugene Ionesco
Directed by Matt Wilstein



Listen to Me by Gertrude Stein
Directed by Katie McGerr

***A Perfect Analysis Given
by a Parrot***

by Tennessee Williams
Co-directed and performed by
Christina Sardinas and Amelia
Freeman-Lynde



Small Things and Water

by Greta Gerwig (BC '06)
Directed by Mia Havel





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Rowing





Basketball



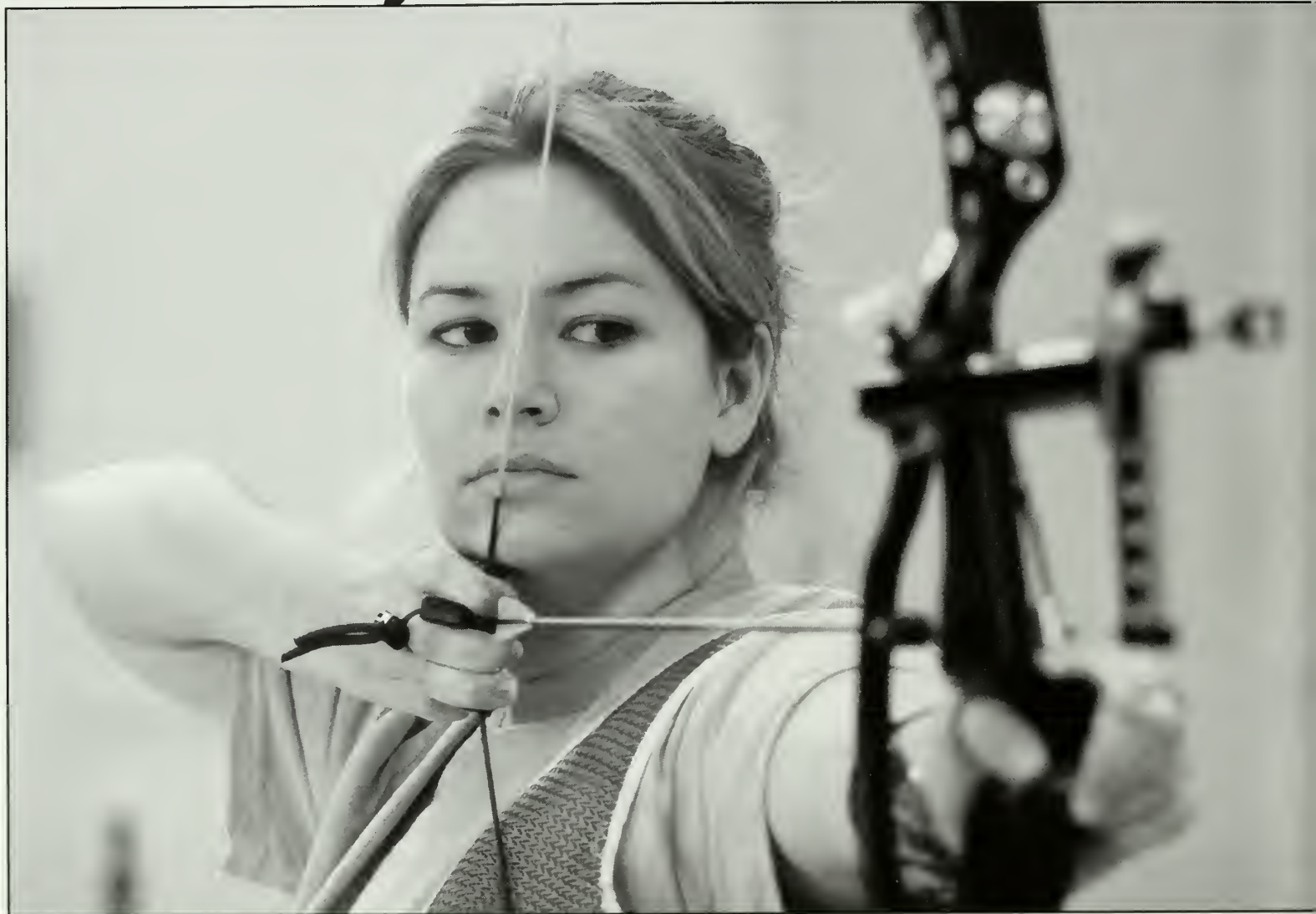
“We as a team have improved greatly as a result of the way that we approach each drill within practice, with the desire to further our knowledge and ability. Our team truly has the potential to achieve great things.”

--Shasta Henderson BC'00



Fairleigh Dickinson	L, 70-84
Morgan State	W, 85-78
Delaware State	L, 61-62
St. Francis	W, 61-55
California	L, 36-71
Albany	L, 54-58
CCSU	W, 54-51
Long Island	L, 57-77
Monmouth	L, 54-56
Wagner	W, 75-65
Lehigh	L, 38-67
Sacred Heart	L, 65-96
Princeton	L, 62-78
Penn	L, 62-68
Cornell	L, 60-75
Bucknell	L, 45-63
Cornell	L, 55-64
Harvard	L, 63-86
Dartmouth	L, 56-76
Yale	W, 51-41
Brown	L, 39-62
Penn	L, 49-64
Princeton	L, 45-59
Brown	L, 48-69
Yale	W, 59-57
Dartmouth	L, 65-70
Harvard	L, 71-86

Archery



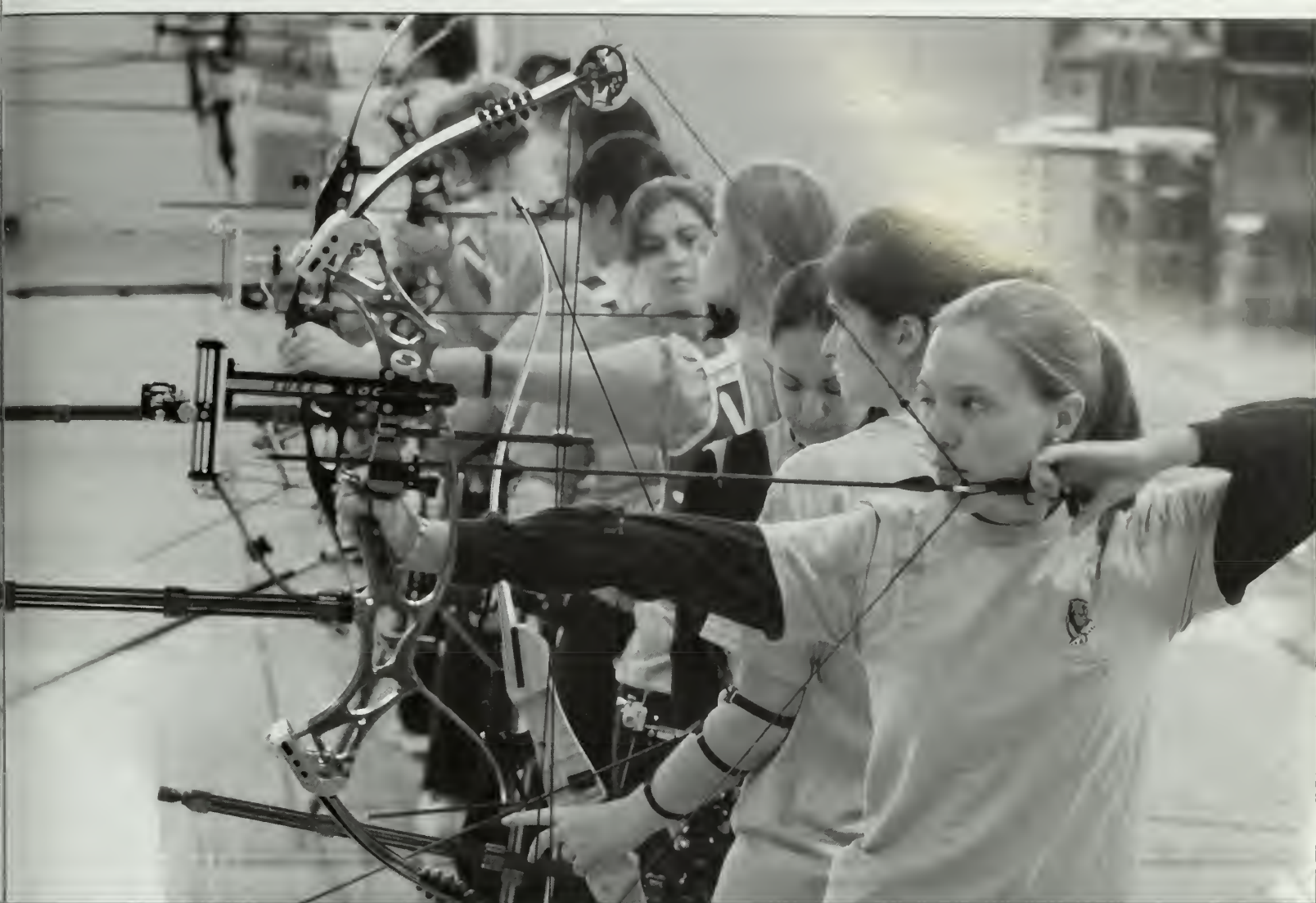
Indoor Season

FITA EAs
Eastern Seaboard FITA
Big Apple FITA
New York State Indoor
Championships
Indoor Regionals/
Nationals

Outdoor Season

Arizona Cup
ERIAC
Texas Shootout
USIAC





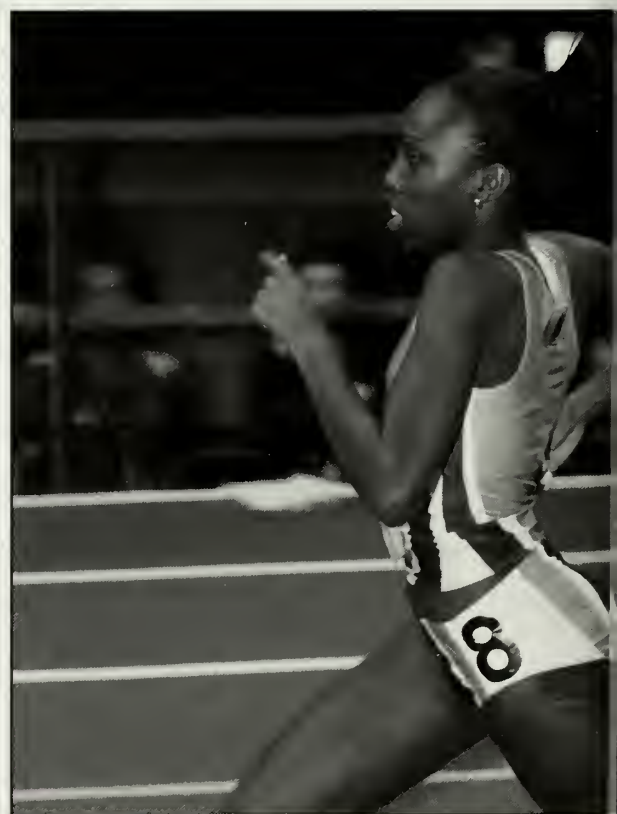
For our pre-competition ritual,
we huddle together, put our stabl-
izers in the middle, and say 'Roar
ions Roar!'"

-Archery Team '06

Track & Field



Princeton Invitational
Dartmouth/Yale/Columbia Tri-meet
New Balance Armory Collegiate Invitational
METS
Sykes-Sabock Challenge
Army Fast Track Invitational
Heptagonal Ivy Championships
ESAC/IC4A Indoor Championships
Stanford Invitational
Navy Invitational
Sam Howell Invitational
Larry Ellis Invitational
Penn Relays
Heptagonal Ivy Championships
ECAC/IC4A Outdoor Championships
NCAA Regional Championships
NCAA Championships







Cross Country

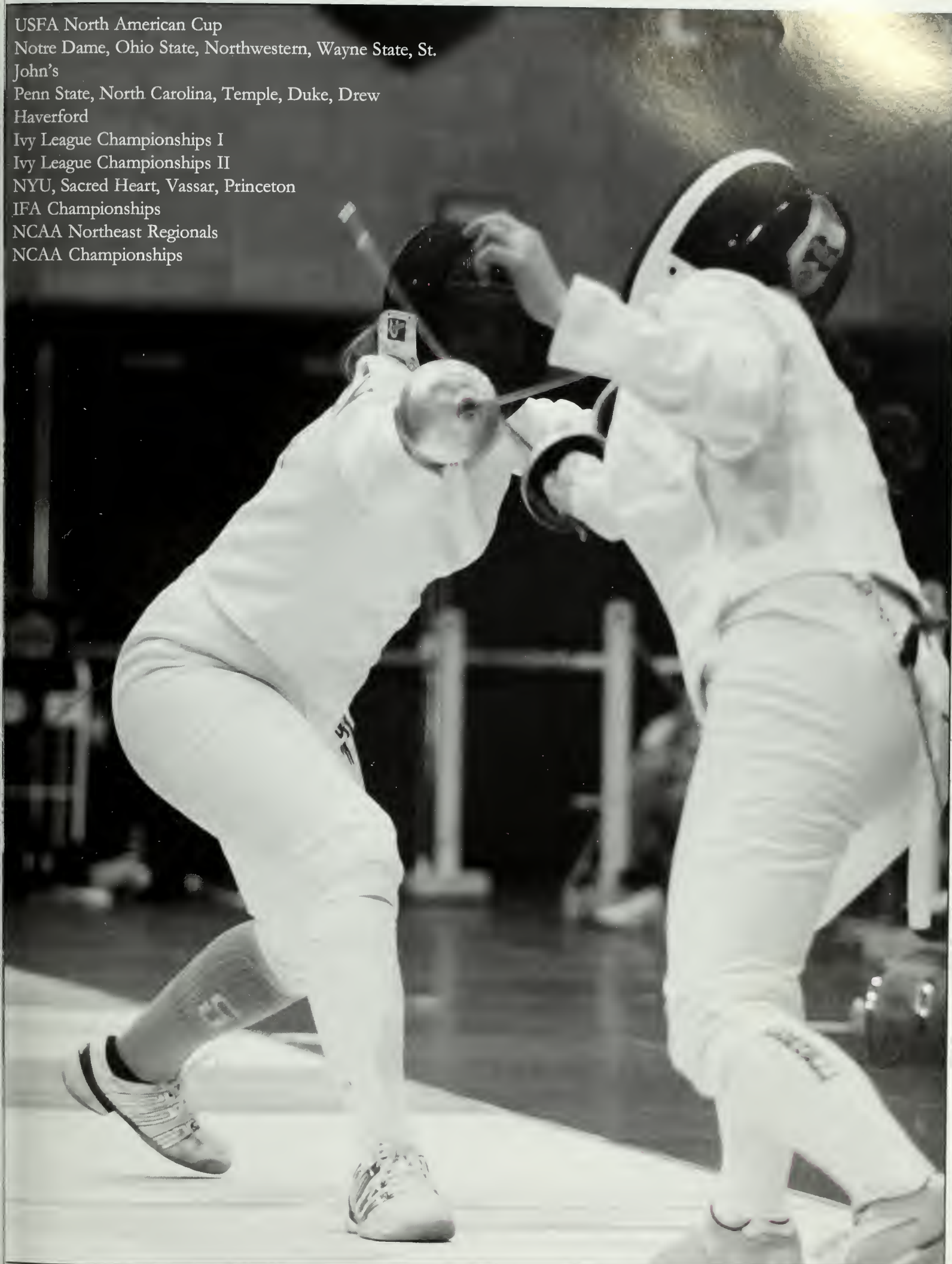
Binghamton Invitational	1st of 8
Quinnipiac Invitational	2nd of 9
Paul Short Invitational	1st of 45
Metropolitan Championships	1st of 14
Leopard Invitational	3rd of 12
Brooks Pre-Nationals	3rd of 35
Ivy Heptagonal Championships	1st of 8
NCAA Northeast Regionals	2nd of 37
I.C.4-A/ECAC Championships	7th of 12
Championships	13th of 31



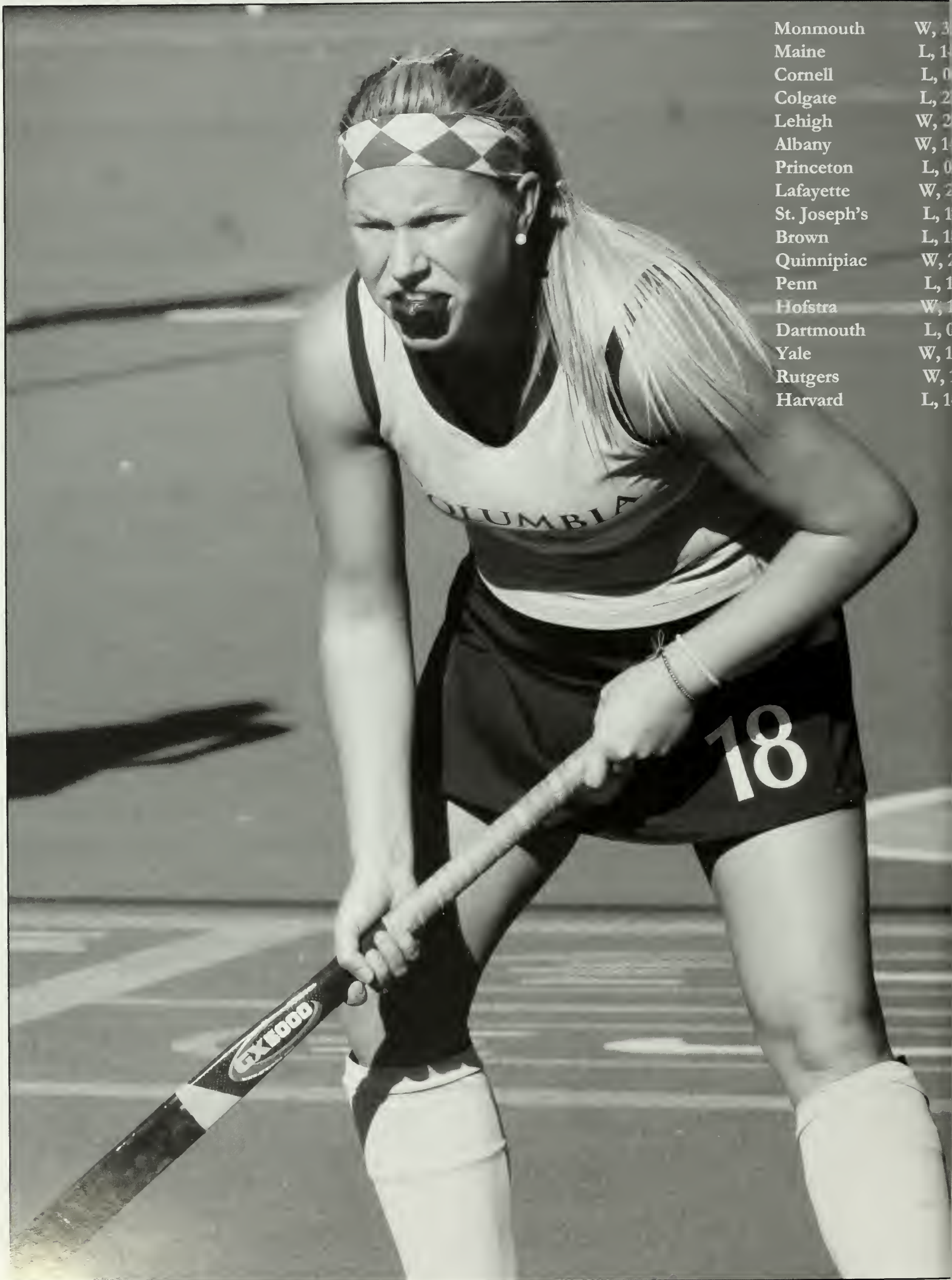


Fencing





USFA North American Cup
Notre Dame, Ohio State, Northwestern, Wayne State, St.
John's
Penn State, North Carolina, Temple, Duke, Drew
Haverford
Ivy League Championships I
Ivy League Championships II
NYU, Sacred Heart, Vassar, Princeton
IFA Championships
NCAA Northeast Regionals
NCAA Championships

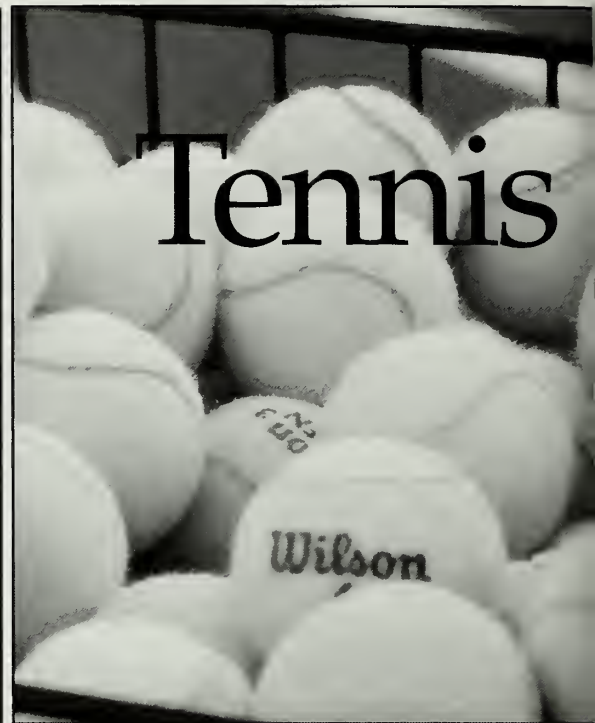


Monmouth	W, 3
Maine	L, 1
Cornell	L, 0
Colgate	L, 2
Lehigh	W, 2
Albany	W, 1
Princeton	L, 0
Lafayette	W, 2
St. Joseph's	L, 1
Brown	L, 1
Quinnipiac	W, 2
Penn	L, 1
Hofstra	W, 1
Dartmouth	L, 0
Yale	W, 1
Rutgers	W, 1
Harvard	L, 1



Field Hockey

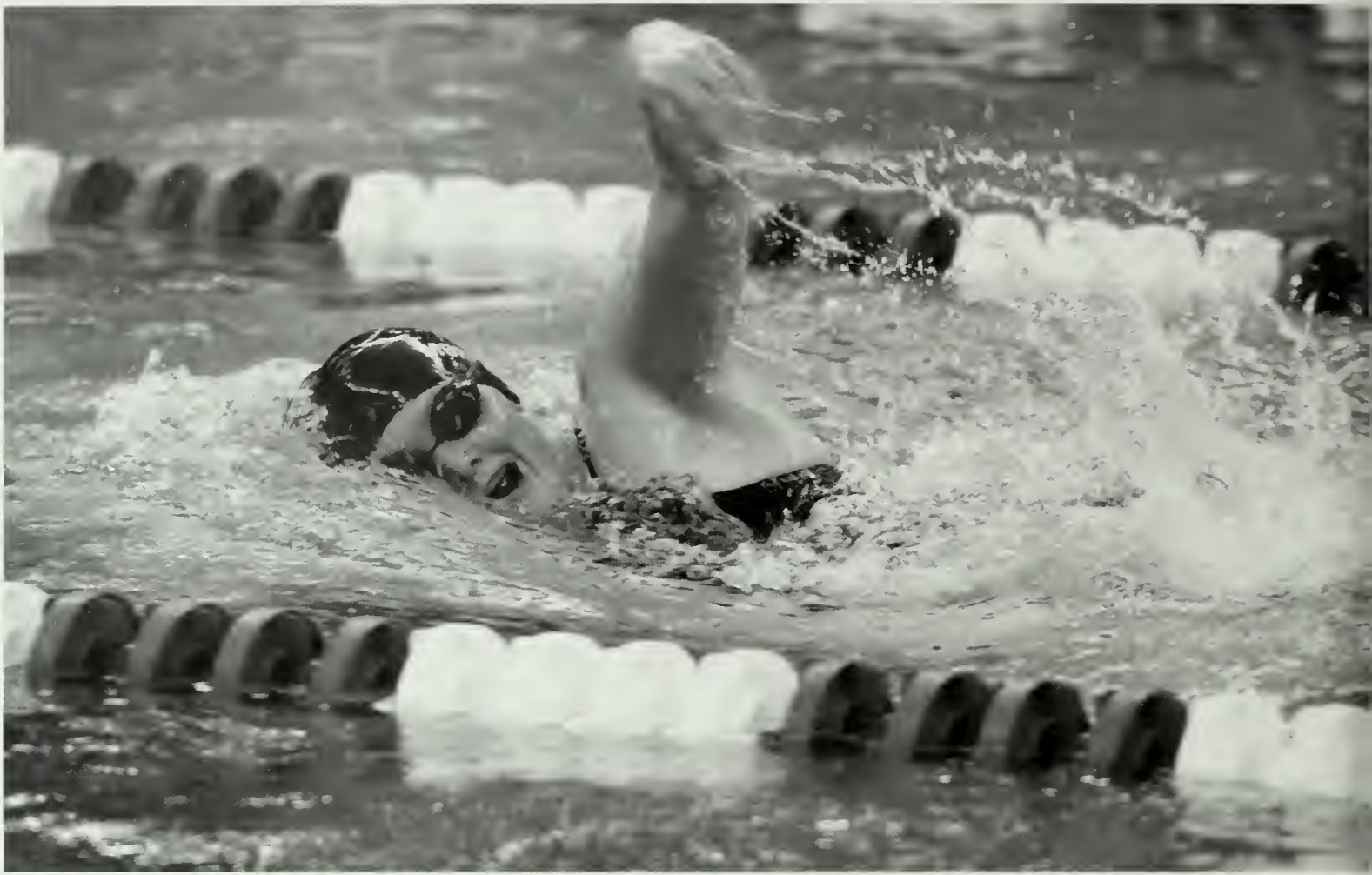




Seton Hall	W, 7-0
Boston College	L, 2-5
Boston University	L, 2-5
UMBC	W, 5-2
Temple	W, 6-1
Rutgers	W, 5-2
Army	W, 7-0
Houston	L, 1-6
Texas State	W, 4-3
Sam Houston State	W, 5-2
Rice	L, 3-5
Texas-Arlington	L, 2-5
Cornell	W, 5-2
Dartmouth	W, 4-3
Harvard	L, 0-7
Yale	W, 4-3
Brown	L, 3-4
Princeton	L, 2-5
Penn	L, 3-4







Swimming





EMS	1981
	1982
	1983
JMBIA	1983
JMBIA	1983
JARD	1981
ER	1981
CLTON	1983
JMBIA	1984
JARD	2001
	1980
JMBIA	2005
JMBIA	2004
JMBIA	2000
UMBIA	2000
UMBIA	1999
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C	1985
UMBIA	2001
VARD	1985



Soccer







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E M I C S

President Judith Shapiro



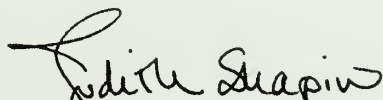
Dear Members of the Class of 2006 ~

Congratulations on your graduation. There is so much ahead, but no matter where the next years take you, this yearbook will bring you back to Barnard. As you flip through the pages, you'll find yourself sitting on Lehman lawn in the Spring, meeting a friend for coffee at Java City, volunteering for a cause, exploring the city, rehearsing a play. Treasure this book - I assure you that it will mean even more to you decades from now, when you will smile at the photos of classmates and find yourself nostalgic with memories for your Barnard home.

You had a great time more often than not, and you learned more from each other than you ever thought possible. The Mortarboard is a wonderful souvenir of that reality - a collection of faces, faculty, events, candid encounters, and thoughtful writing. Enjoy it. And please return to Barnard often to remind yourself of all that you gave this campus and all that your time here gave to you.

I look forward to hearing about the next chapters in your lives.

With all good wishes and affection,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Judith Shapiro". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Judith Shapiro

Provost Elizabeth Boylan



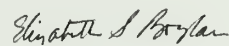
Dear Members of the Barnard Class of 2006,

One last message from me to you on behalf of the Barnard faculty, with a very short homework assignment! I wanted to share with you an advanced form of the A-B-C's, listing some of the overt and covert hopes that the faculty have had for you during the four years you have been a student at Barnard. (The author of the list is unknown; I saw it on a wall plaque that can be ordered from an online catalogue, a reminder that you can get inspiration from many sources!) As you venture out from Barnard, may you:

“Accept differences
Be kind
Count your blessings
Dream
Express thanks
Forgive
Give freely
Harm no one
Imagine more
Jettison anger
Keep confidences
Love truly
Master something
Nurture hope
Open your mind
Pack lightly
Quell rumors
Reciprocate
Seek wisdom
Touch hearts
Understand
Value truth
Win graciously
Xeriscape
Yearn for peace
Zealously support a worthy cause”

May you continue to build on the values of your Barnard education all throughout your lives. Part of those values is the imperative to keep learning, and in that spirit is your last assignment – to figure out the meaning of Xeriscape and practice it to the extent that you can.

Sincerely,



Elizabeth S. Boylan

Dean Dorothy Denburg



Dear Members of the Class of 2006:

As dean, I had the pleasure of sharing many Barnard moments with you. The passage from “welcome” to “good-bye” has been marked by all of the moments and memories that have formed your Barnard experience – starting with your Orientation, favorite classes, perhaps even the class you shouldn’t have taken, friendships, late night conversations, inspiring faculty, lines for “L course” registration, class dinners, shared laughter, Nine Ways of Knowing, senior theses, basking in the sun on Lehman Lawn, and, of course, Midnight Breakfasts. Together these experiences have transformed you, as we foretold when you arrived.

I have had the pleasure of getting to know many of you well. I have marveled at your achievements and at the contributions you have made to campus life; and I have watched your growth into confident, competent Barnard women. At the risk of committing my doggerel to print, I will take a few lines from my toast to the Class of ’06 at your Senior Dinner.

You too have contributed to Barnard’s history.

How you could do so many things remains a mystery. . . .

Together you have left your mark on our school.

Whether in SGA, BOSS, or NSOP, you rule,

Bulletin, *Mortarboard*, *McAc*, *the Spec*,

W-B-A-R, or Help Desk tech.

Smart Women Vote changed into Smart Women Lead,

Together you’ve met more than one unmet need.

Recycling, NightLine and Take Back the Night,

Setting the Sexual Assault Policy right,

Diversity issues and hurricane relief,

Each of you has acted upon your belief. . . .

As your senior year ends, may you flourish and thrive.

You’ve built on the legacy; watch the future arrive.

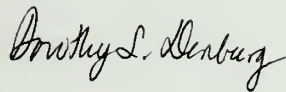
In years to come, cherish your memories and friends

Remember your Barnard history never ends.

All of us take pleasure and pride in the women of the Class of 2006.

I wish each of you happiness in the years ahead. I know you will make your mark on the world as you have here at Barnard.

With warm wishes,



Dorothy Denburg
Dean of the College

Academic Technologies



Admissions



Alumnae Affairs



Career Development



College Activities



Dean's Office



Dean of Studies



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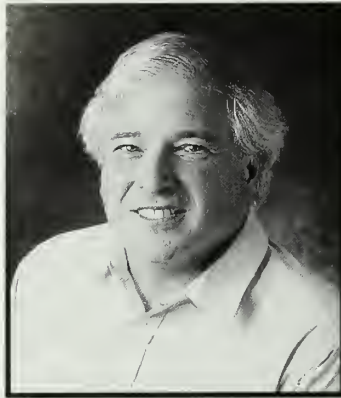


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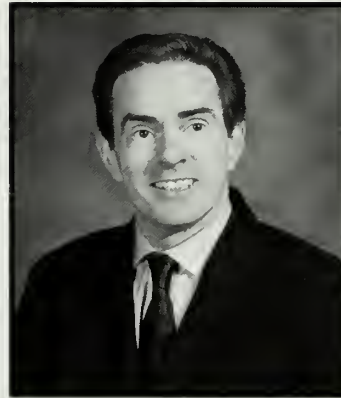




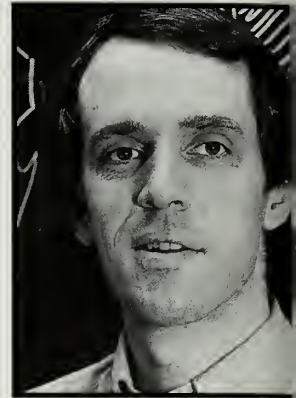
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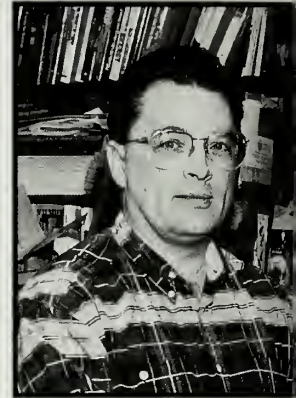
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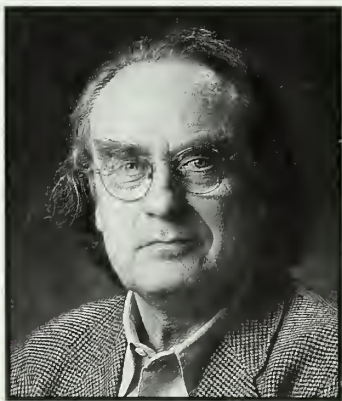
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Martha Blumberg
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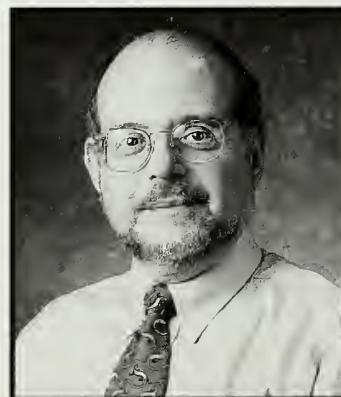
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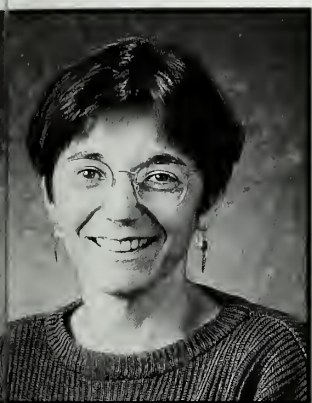
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Diane Dittrick
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Margaret Ellsberg
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Sharon Everson
Physical Education



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Helene Foley
Classics



Elisabeth Friedman
Political Science



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Sandra Genter
Dance



Serge Gevrensky
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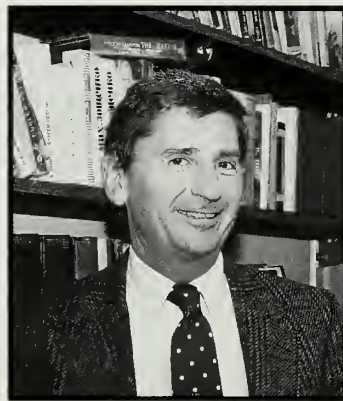
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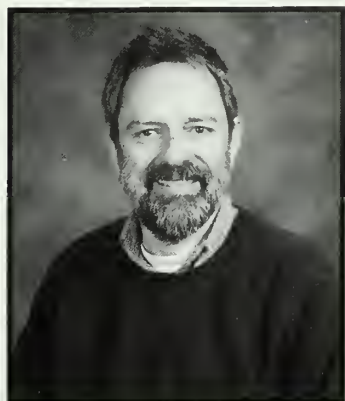
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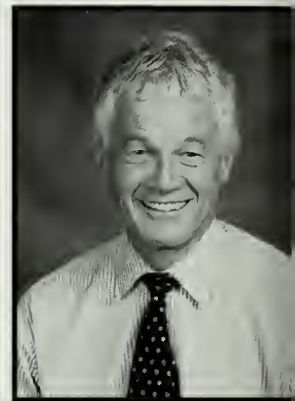
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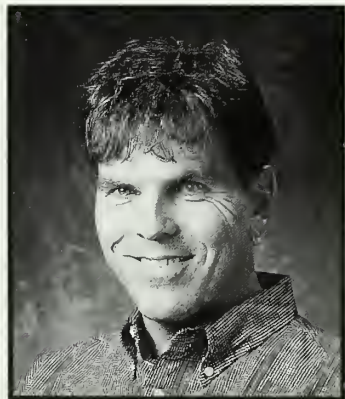
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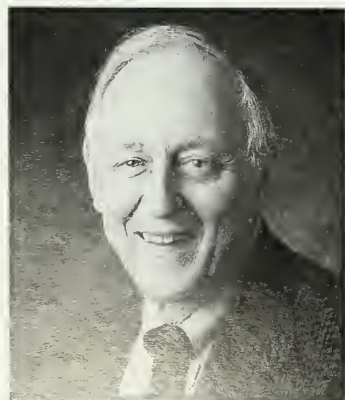
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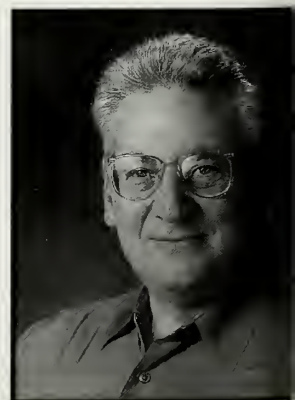
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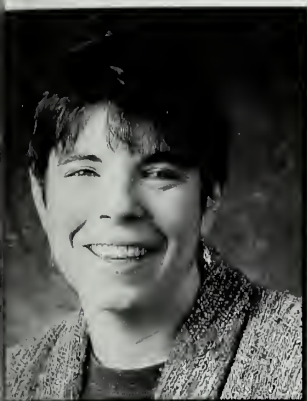
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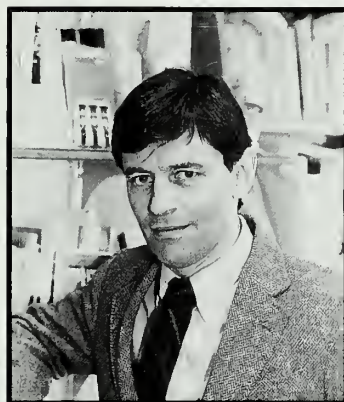
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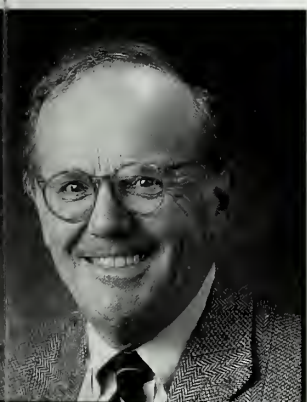
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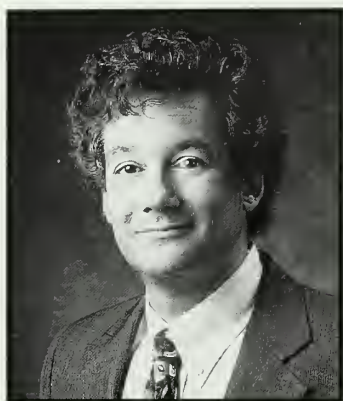
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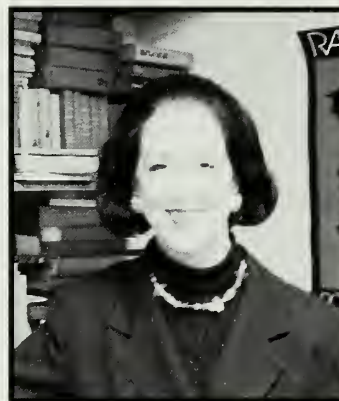
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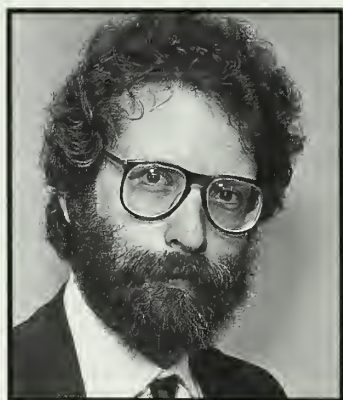
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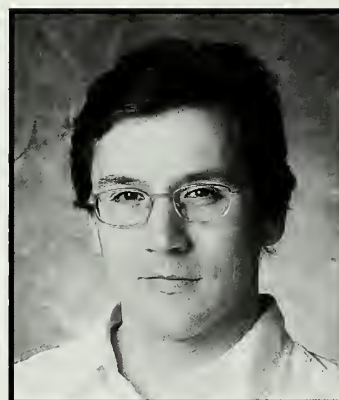
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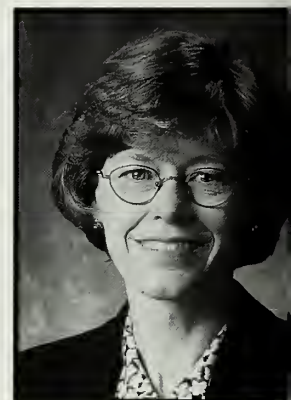
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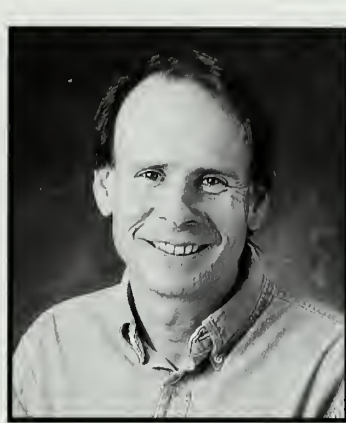
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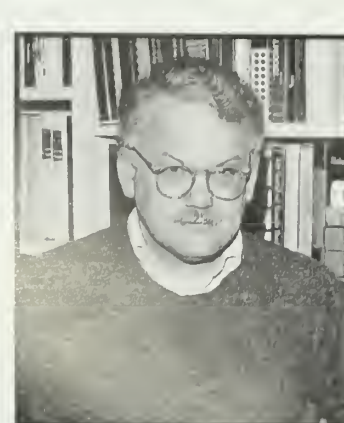
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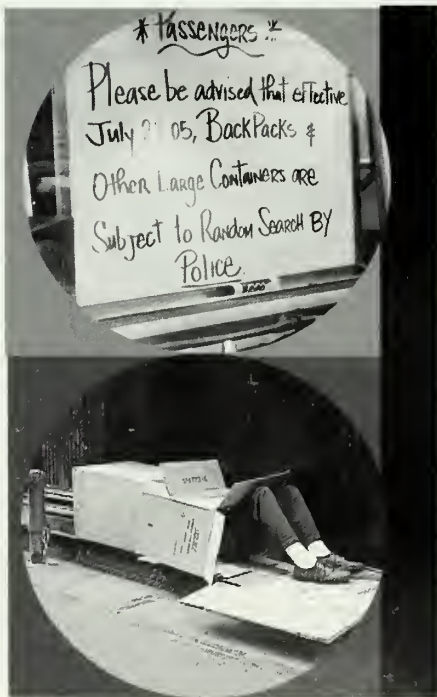


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RIGHT: Locals continue to protest Columbia University's Manhattanville expansion, an area of land that stretches from 125th to 134th Streets between Broadway and 12th Ave. BELOW: Five years after 9/11, security officials continue to stay alert at main travel hubs like Penn Station; In February, a homeless count tallied 1,021 homeless people in Manhattan, 778 in Brooklyn, 551 in the Bronx, 211 on Staten Island and 66 in Queens.



New York



After a series of revisions and debates, the final plans for the Freedom Tower were unveiled showing a 1776' structure where the World Trade Center once stood.



The Transport Workers Union call a strike on Dec. 19 after talks break down with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The union is fined \$1 million for each day of the strike. Though the union and the MTA didn't finalize a contract, the strike ended Dec. 22.

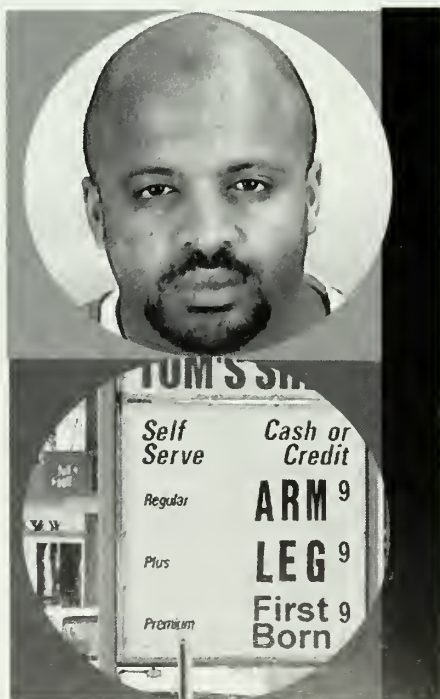
BELOW: New York's power player politicians from left to right: Mayor Michael Bloomberg, Senators Chuck Schumer and Hilary Clinton, and Governor George Pataki



BELOW: On May 3, a federal jury in Virginia sentenced Zacarias Moussaoui to life in prison without parole for his role in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks; Hurricane Katrina had shut down many oil and natural gas refineries on the Gulf Coast. Oil was released from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, causing crude oil prices to drop, but gas prices continued to rise.



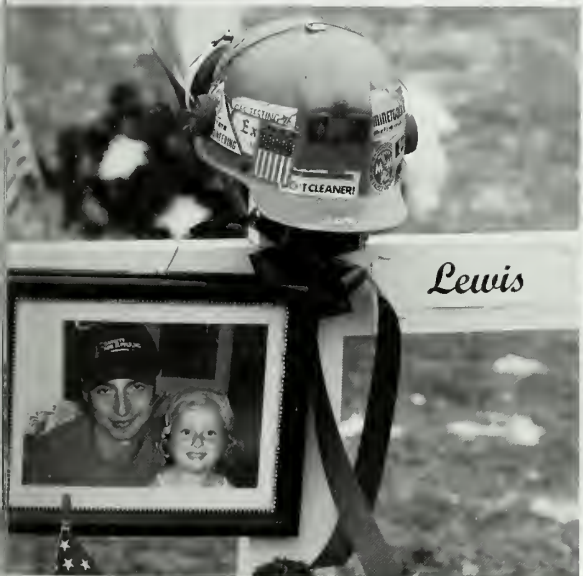
Domestic



Katrina, a Category 4 storm, pounded Gulf Coast. Mississippi is hit particularly hard, but New Orleans, which was spared the brunt of the hurricane, suffers catastrophic damage as levees break, submerging the city in water. New Orleans is left with no military or police help; looting breaks out as survivors have to fend for themselves.



LEFT: In the Senate a bipartisan deal allows illegal immigrants who have lived in the U.S. for five or more years to eventually become citizens, presuming they paid back taxes, learned English and continued to work. They also agreed on rules for those living in the country for less than five years. However, two days later, the deal falls apart when Senators can't agree on the amendments to the bill. Starting April 10, across the country, hundreds of thousands of people rally for immigration reform.



FAR LEFT: A blast in a Tallmansville, W.Va., mine left 13 workers trapped underground. A miscommunication led the miners' families and the public to believe 12 of the miners were found alive, when in reality all but one died.

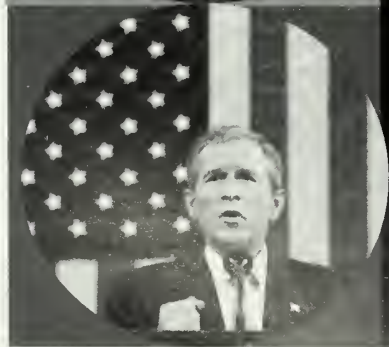


In his State of the Union address, President Bush denounced Iran, attacked Democrats for questioning the war in Iraq and urged Americans to end their "addiction" to oil.



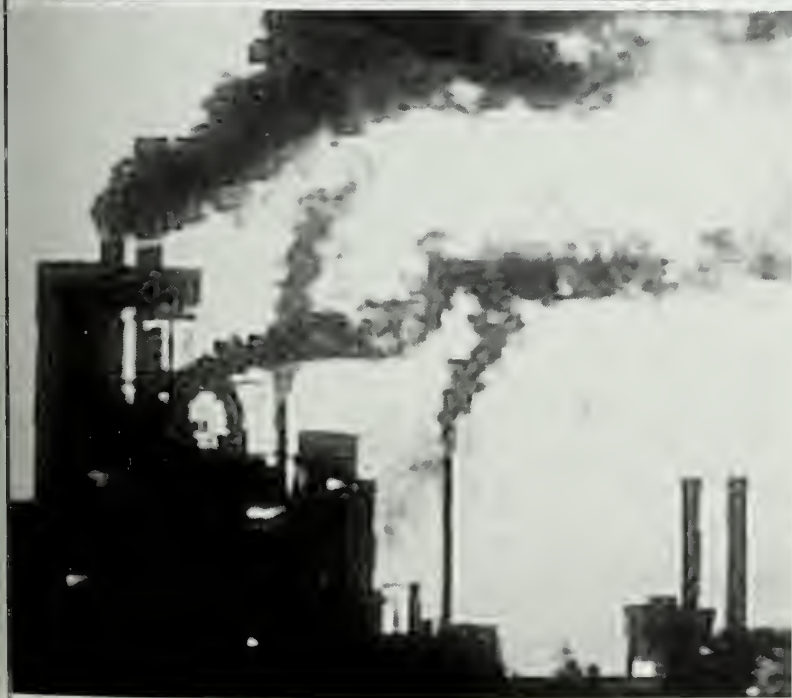
BELOW: Former Serbian President Slobodan Milošević was found dead in his cell on March 11, 2006 in the UN war crimes tribunal's detention centre at the Hague.

On March 2, the Senate voted 89 to 10 to renew the controversial Patriot Act. Bush signed the renewal into law on March 9, but included a "signing statement" that outlined his interpretation of the law, which said he is not bound to tell Congress how the law is being used.



International





There was little violence as more than 11 million Iraqis voted for their first permanent Parliament since Saddam Hussein was overthrown. Global warming continues to be politically and publically debated as temperatures continue to increase.



Torino 2004



Fireworks explode closing ceremonies of the 2006 Winter Olympics Sunday, February 26, 2006 at Olympic Stadium in Turin, Italy.

2006 Winter Olympic ladies' silver medalist in figure skating, Sasha Cohen of the USA, skates to "Don't Stop Believin'" during the Exhibition Gala.



The Olympic cauldron glows above Olympic Stadium during the games as competitors go for the gold.



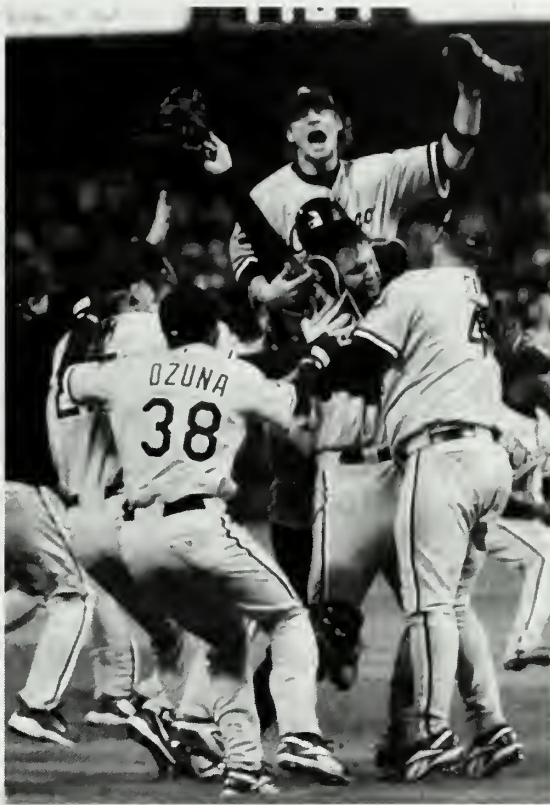
BELOW: Soccer star David Beckham sits on the sidelines injured as he watches his team face elimination against Portugal in the World Cup. For the first time, Tiger Woods does not qualify for the U.S. Open, a crushing disappointment after the passing of his father and coach, Earl Woods in May.



Sports



Pittsburgh Steelers' Hines Ward leaps into the endzone after catching a touchdown pass thrown by teammate Antwaan Randle El in the fourth quarter during the Steelers 21-10 win over the Seahawks at Super Bowl XL in Detroit, Michigan.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The San Antonio Spurs face the Dallas Mavericks in a heated Game 7 of the NBA Western Conference at the AT&T Center in San Antonio, Texas, Monday, May 22, 2006; The Chicago White Sox celebrate winning the 2005 World Series championship, defeating the Houston Astros; Texas quarterback Vince Young scores in the 4th quarter as No. 2 Texas beat No. 1 USC 41-38, Wednesday, January 4, 2006 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.; Pittsburgh Steelers receiver and game MVP Hines Ward holds the Lombardi Trophy with his son during Superbowl XL

RIGHT: Green Day takes home three Grammy's including Best Rock Album for *American Idiot*.
BELOW: Paris Hilton takes a stab at a singing career while Kelly Clarkson is named Best New Artist.



Music



Madonna brings back 80's leggings with the arrival of her album, *Confessions On A Dance Floor* and a U.S. tour that includes 6 sold out shows at Madison Square Gar



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Mariah Carey scores consecutive hits from her album *The Emancipation of Mimi* while the Newlyweds pop pair, Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson call their marriage quits.; Britney Spears shocks America when she marries backup dancer Kevin Federline and gives birth to a son, Sean Preston; The success of Daddy Yankee signals the arrival of Reggaeton across airwaves across the U.S.



Gwen Stefani tells the world she "ain't no Holla back girl" while Kanye West and Academy Award Winner Jamie Foxx team up for the single, "Gold Digger" and Taylor Hicks is crowned the new American Idol.



RIGHT: Jennifer Aniston bounces back with *The Breakup* after her divorce from Brad Pitt and finds new love on and off screen with co-star Vince Vaughn BELOW: Teen Queens Lindsay Lohan and Hilary Duff shine on the silver screen with movies that cater to young audiences while their personal lives are plastered across the tabloids.



Hollywood



"TomKat" takes the world by storm as Tom Cruise proposes to actress Katie Holmes on top of the Eiffel Tower.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie sizzle on screen in *Mr. & Mrs. Smith* only to find themselves the proud parents of a baby, Shilou Nouvel only a year later; *Brokeback Mountain* scores big at the Academy Awards and with advocates of gay rights; Reese Witherspoon and Philip Seymour Hoffman take home Oscars for their performances in *Capote* and *Walk the Line*; Hype over the release of the *Da Vinci Code* fizzles after critics give the movie poor reviews



A wide range of movies were released to suit many different audiences including a remake of *Willy Wonka* starring Johnny Depp, the documentary *March of the Penguins*, and the dramatic Best Film of the Year *Crash*, a film race relations in urban Los Angeles.





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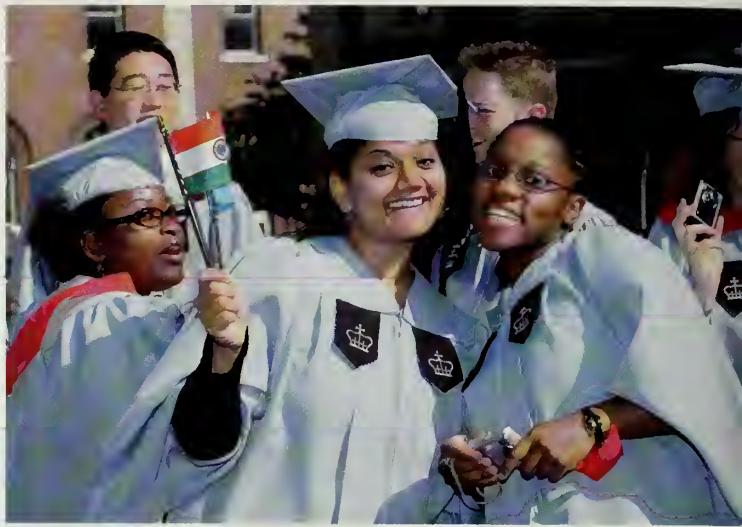
Graduation

















Senior Favorites....

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Sulzberger, 620

Hangouts:

Central Park, Soho, The Heights

Jobs:

Barnard Babysitting Service, R.A.

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Seniors Say....

The best things about Barnard are
the professors, the school spirit,
and the location.

As one graduating senior put it:

"Whenever you meet an intelligent person and mention that you go to Barnard, they say 'Oooohhhh, Barnard!' as if that makes you really important, intelligent, and sophisticated. That's a really good feeling."



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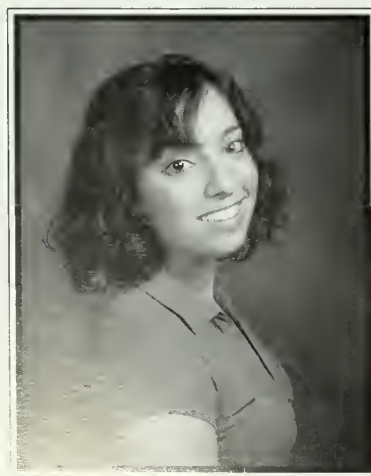
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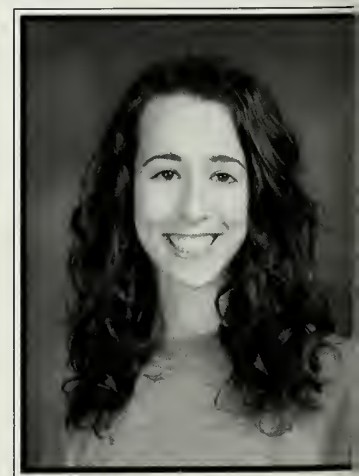
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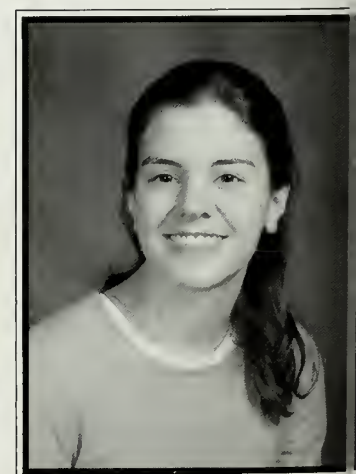
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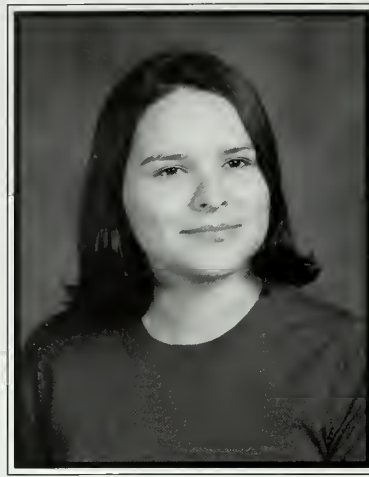
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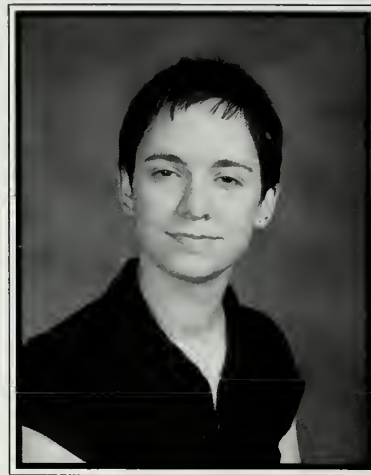
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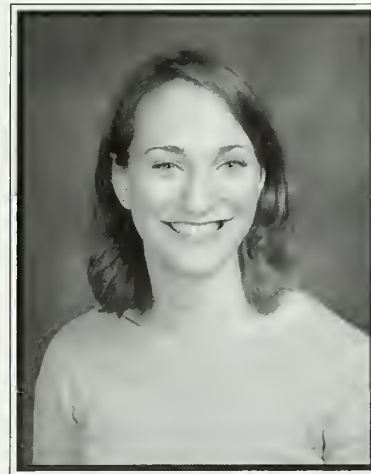
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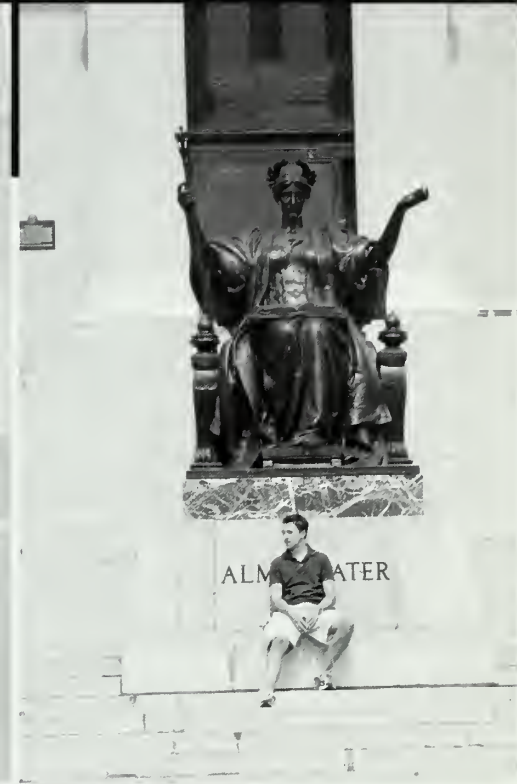
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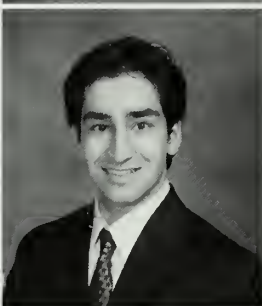
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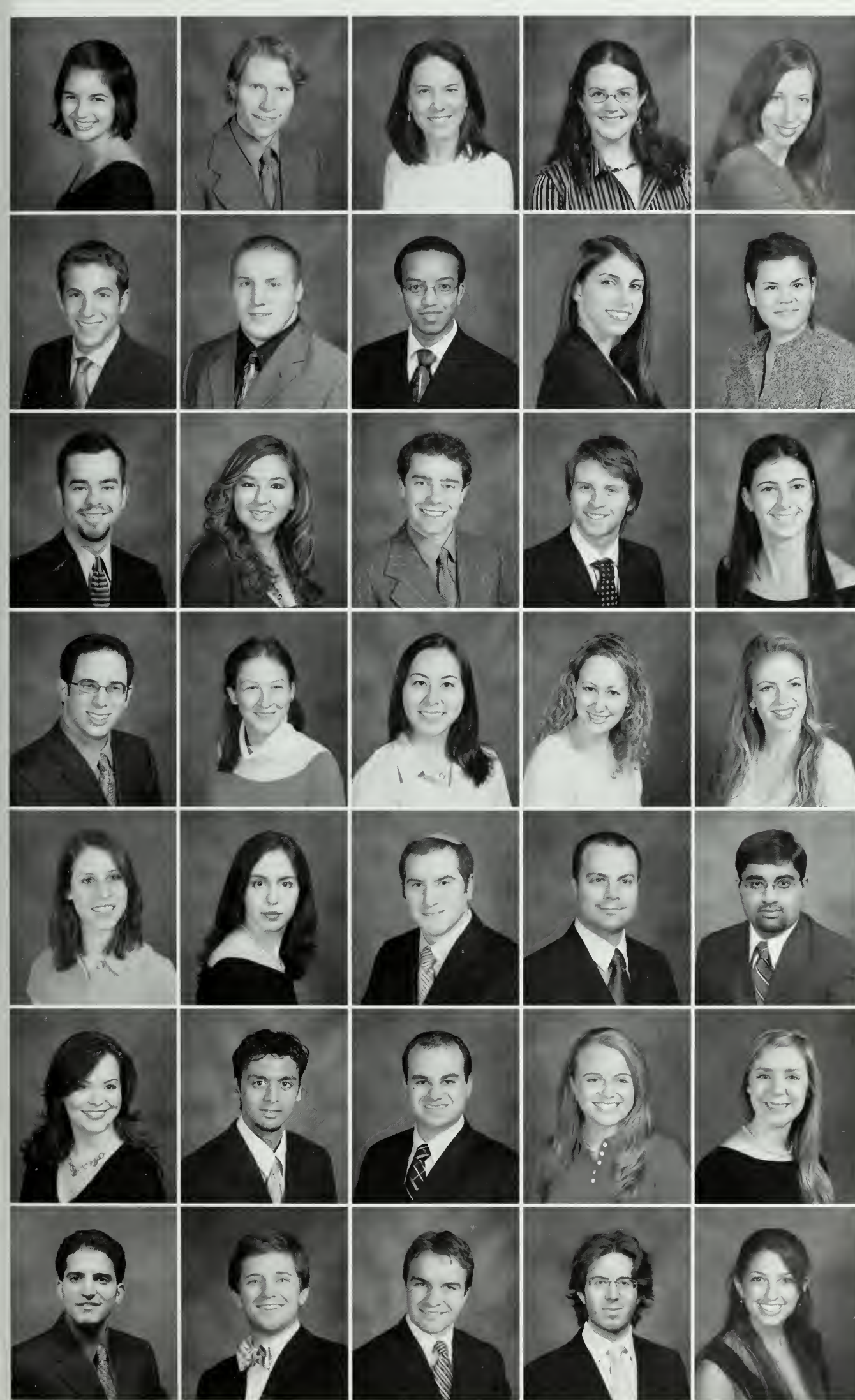


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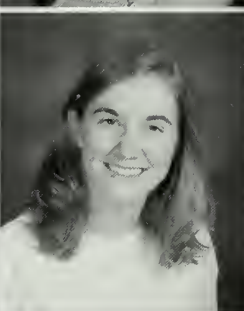
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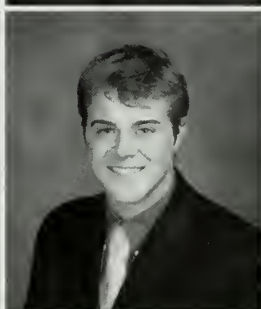
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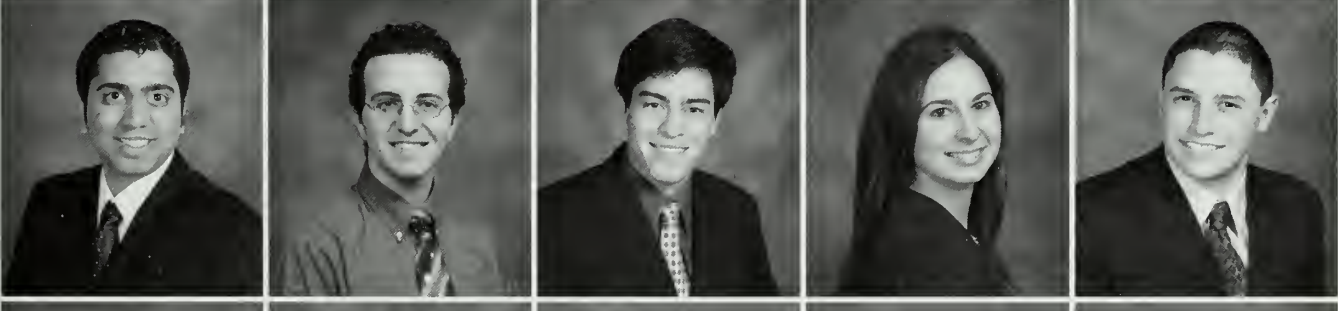
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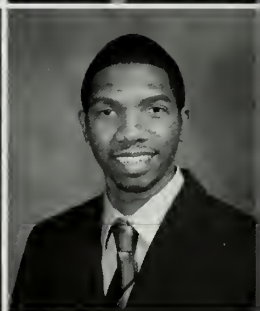
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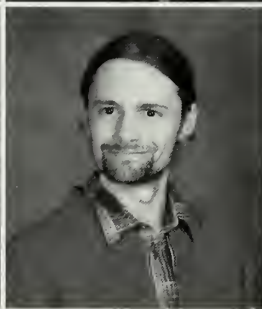
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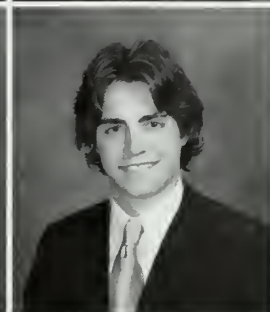
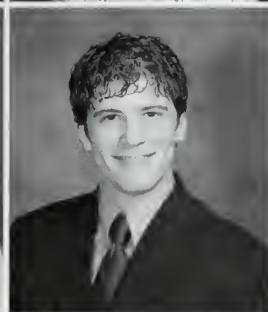


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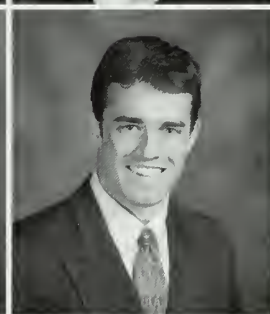
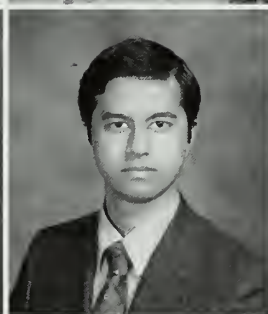
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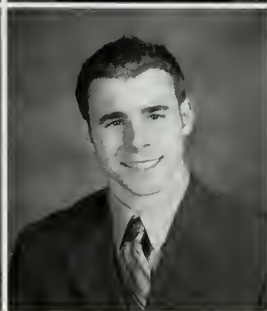
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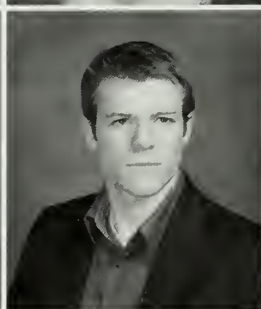
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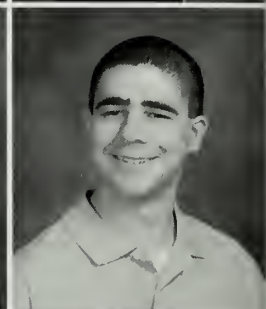
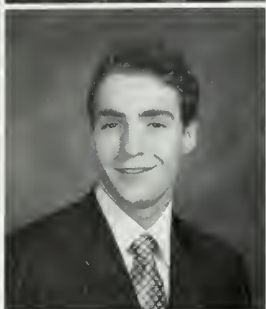
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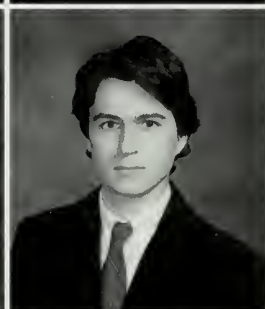
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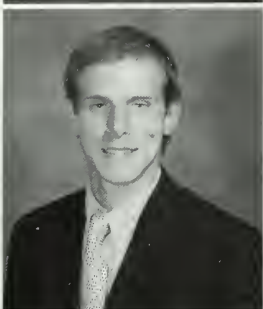
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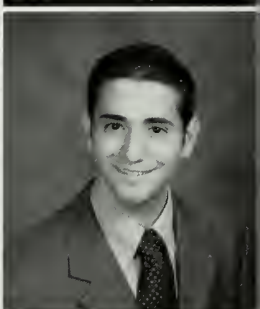
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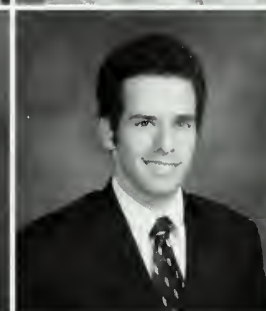




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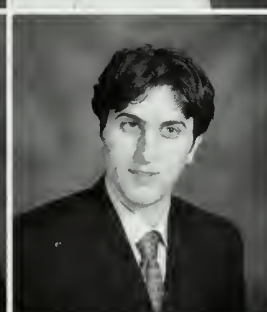
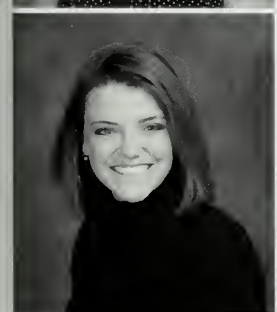
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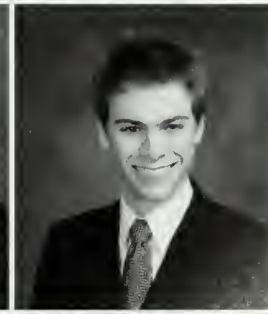
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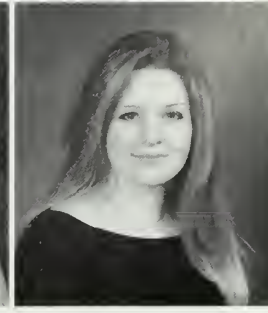
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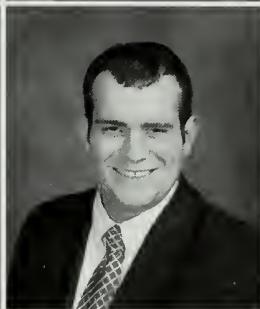


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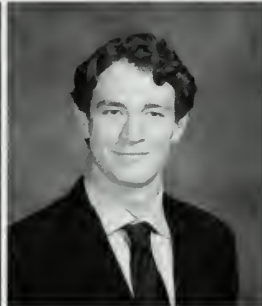
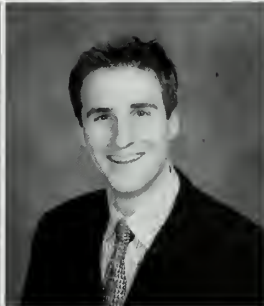


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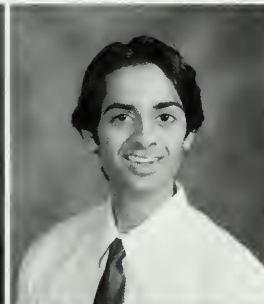
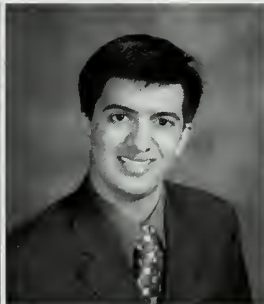
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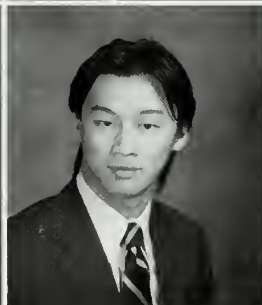
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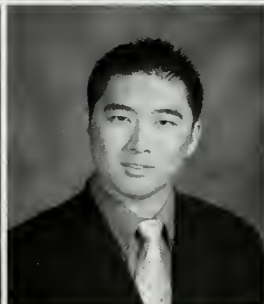
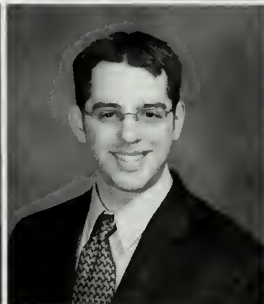
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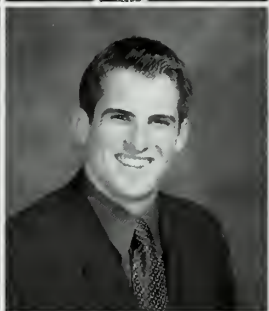




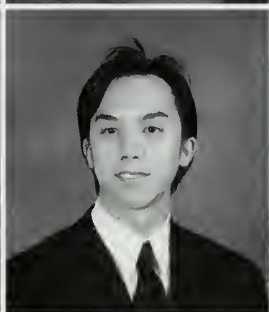
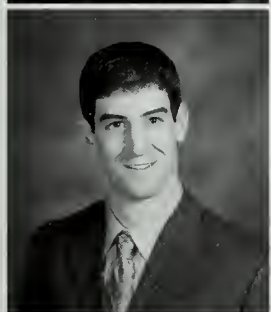
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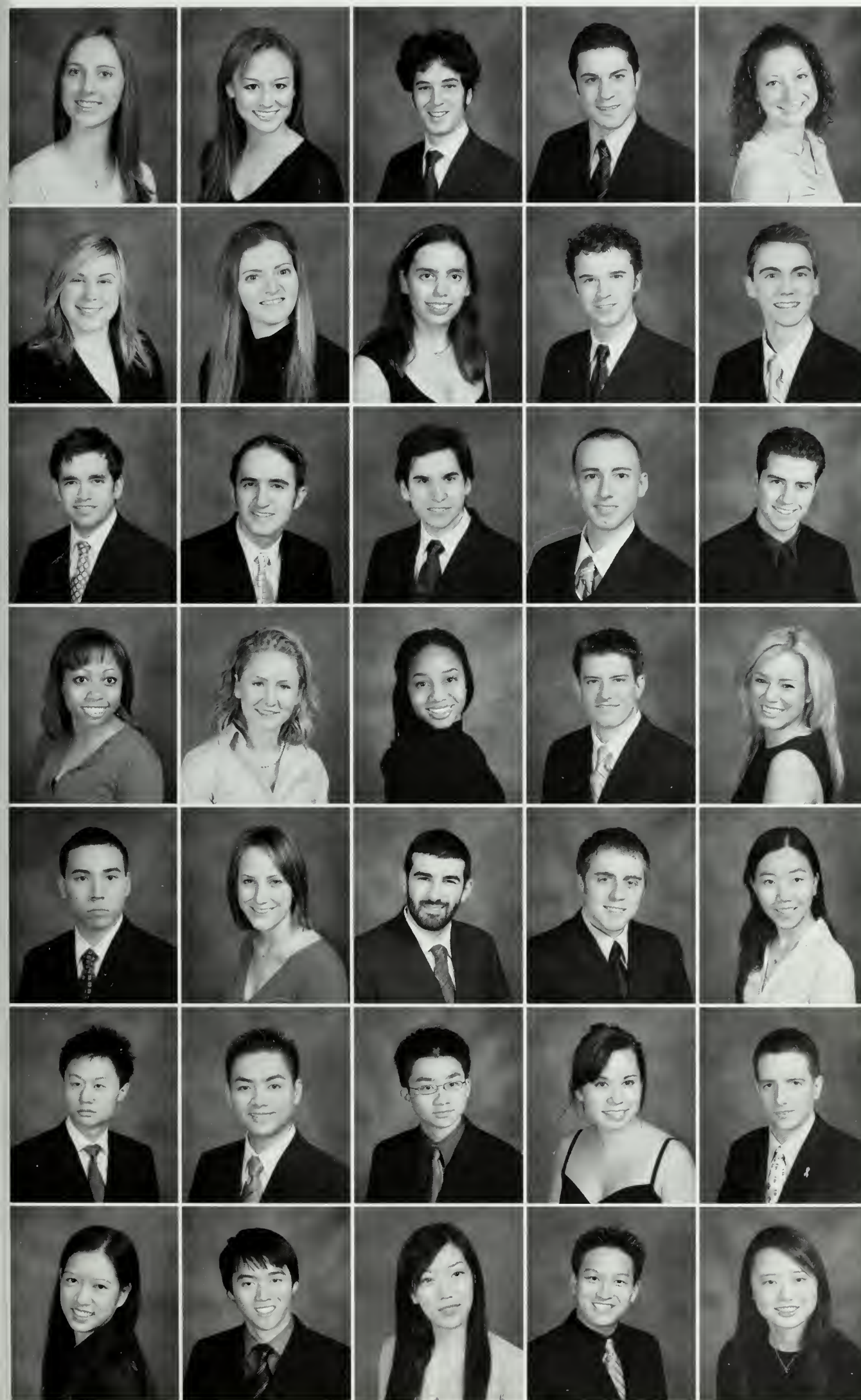


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 Christopher Zopf
Chemical Engineering





Dear Nicole,

It was yesterday we were all placing your belongings in the chalk-marked concrete square on Broadway, wasn't it? You were excited about your return to New York City and we were thrilled for you. As the next chapter of your life begins, we hope that your future will be exciting, rewarding and successful. You should be proud of yourself and your many accomplishments, we certainly are! You are the most wonderful daughter, constantly reminding us of the joys of parenthood. We love you very much.

Congratulations

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



As you cross another bridge in your life, “Stand fast in the Lord. Rejoice always. Let your gentleness be known to all men. Be anxious for nothing. And the peace of God which surpasses all understanding will guard your heart and mind. Whatever things are true, noble, just, pure, lovely, of good report, or virtuous - meditate on these things in Christ Jesus.” Philippians 4:1-8 We are so very proud of you and all you have accomplished. We wish only great things to come in your life!

Mom and the girls



Serena! Congratulations on your graduation from Barnard College. You have done a spectacular job, made the most of these four years, and now have a solid foundation for facing the challenges ahead. We are so proud of you.

Love always,

Mom, Dad, Alice, Michael and Martha





Dear Juliana:

As always, we expect great accomplishments from you and each steps of your life you continue to meet these expectations.

May you go from strength and realize your dreams.

With love and pride;
Mom, Dad, Davey, Alan
and Elisa
The Greenberg Family



Congratulations to our dear Qudsiya on her successful completion of under grad studies. And thru her we would also like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to entire class of 2006 on their grand achievement and all forth coming future endeavors.

Gabi,
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.
there is nothing you cannot achieve once you decide to go for it.
you are awesome. The world is yours.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Congratulations Tamar Zeffren on this momentous occasion. You have truly distinguished yourself througout four years at Barnard. We are so proud of you. Your enthusiasm, initiative and dedication all bode well for a wonderful and successful future.

We love you.

Mom, Dad & Noam

Congratulations Cathy,

You entered Barnard as one of life's fledglings but are leaving it as a purposeful woman. Your personal and intellectual growth reflects your unwavering values, as well as your generous and charitable nature - both of which have contributed to your successful nurturing of life-long friendships.

Barnard's strong foundation will be a bedrock of support as you build your future and climb to the pinnacle of your dreams.

As always, we will be there to cushion your falls when necessary and propel you to the greatest heights imaginable. Enjoy every step.

*Love you,
Mom and Dad*



*“Practically Perfect
in every way”*



Jenny Korn at home in Arlington

Dearest Tamar,

**...best \$146.331 we
ever spent!!!**

**Congratulations on
your graduation.
We love you!**

**Mom, Dad, Danny,
Nily +Snuggles**



With a little help from my friends, the last
four years have been the best time of my
life. Thank you Barnard!





Elizabeth

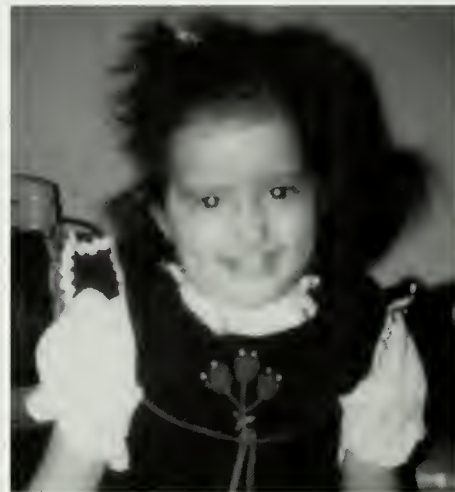
Congratulations on obtaining your college degree in such impressive fashion!

This "formal" degree is an achievement you will always carry with you. We know the brainpower, energy and persistence which enabled you to obtain this degree will allow you to continue to flourish. We are happy about and proud of your many successful endeavors over these four years. But our love for you is distinct from this admiration. It is your empathy with others and the goodness of your heart which feeds our love. While college is becoming a memory, this love will endure.

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Evan



Mo,
We are so very proud of you!
Mom, Dad & Brian



**Princess
Anupa**

Love, Archana
Mom, Dad and
Toby

We are proud of
you and know
how much you
enjoyed being a
student at
Barnard College.
You will do great
in medical school
and beyond.
Wherever you
travel we will be
right there with
you.





Dear Sofia,

Congratulations on your graduation from college! You have done it with ease and we are very, very proud of you. We are so glad you chose to go to Barnard, enabling us to share in your college life. Mom will especially miss those dinners in the city. Graduation brings a whole new world of responsibility and pitfalls. We hope that you continue your success for all of your future accomplishments (because they will be accomplishments). Despite that, it still doesn't release you from your unending filial duty...of calling daily. Good luck with grad school, your career, or whatever you choose to focus on in the future, you will do great.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Nolan & Wilson



To Our Dearest Granddaughter,
Niece and Cousin,

Jessica Sara Levi

*We have been charmed by your love, beauty,
kindness, and concern for your family, friends, and
your surroundings. We are so proud of your
accomplishments and we all wish you an
extremely happy and bright future!*

Love You,
Grandpa Hayim and Grandma Sara Levi
Sami, Carol, Sara, Victor,
Carolyn and Smantha Levi
Jozef, Rosa, Sara and Elvira Levi

To Our Jessica Levi,

A gifted, beautiful and talented young woman,
filled with dignity and grace, a true friend,
wonderful daughter and sister. You are a bright
star in our lives. You continue to impress us with
your accomplishments and insight into the world
around you. We look forward to watching you
continue to grow as a woman and professionally.

We are so proud of you!

You are the best!

May you go from strength to strength.

Much love always,
Mom, Dad and Jonathan

To Jessica Levi,
the best niece and cousin, ever!
Yoku are awesome, and we congratulate you on your
graduation! We are so lucky to have you in our lives,
and have enjoyed watching you develop
as an individual and professionally.

May we continue to share in celebrations together!

Love, Aunt Irene, Uncle Wayne,
cousins Eitan, Avital and Tamar

To my wonderful granddaughter,
Jessica Levi,

I am proud of you and the bright and beautiful young
woman you have become. I know that you will carry
our legacy and tradition, and continue to be a model
of goodness and midot.

Mazel Tov on your graduation and best wishes
for a wonderful future!

Much Love,
Bobby

Dear Kelly,

From the day you were born you were someone very special.. You buck the odds and through your perserverance overcome any obstacle. Your emunah has taken you every step of the way. Congratulations on this marvelous accomplishment. Keep on going and enjoy this wonderful time in your life. We are so proud of you and love you so much,

Mom and Dad

Dear Kelly,

Your mind challenges and your soul inspires. No one moves us more than you do. For you we know the possibilities are endless. Because of you we know everything is possible.

We Love You,

Stephanie and Daniel

Joseph, Sara, Lawrence and Sherry Lynn

Dear Kelly,

How you do stand out in a crowd. For your brilliant mind, love for books and incessant hard work we salute you For your kind heart, strong nature and determination we are humbled. For your unique insight into all that is pure and good and for sharing some of that special knoweledge with us.....our deepest appreciation Kel, Thanks for standing above all the rest.

We Love You,

Erica and Nathan and

Penny, Morris and Lawrence

Dear Kelly,

Congratulations on your graduation! No obstacle has ever been too great for you. We know that your drive to succeed will take you wherever you want to go. We are so proud of all your accomplishments and we are confident that you will only continue to grow and excel in all your endeavors.

Love,

Jennifer and Norman

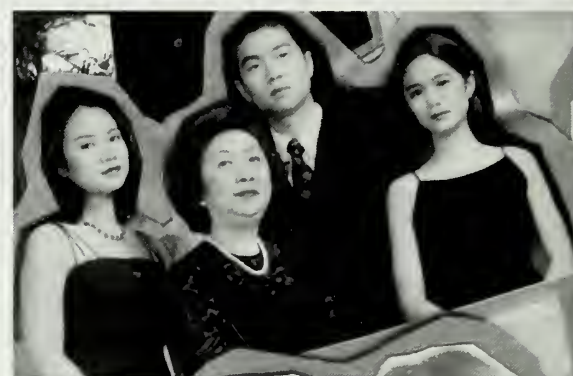
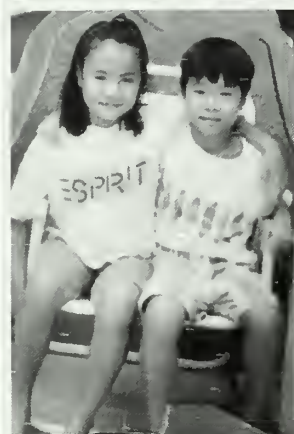
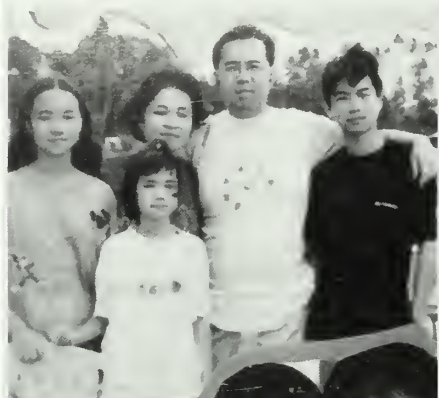
Dear Kelly,

Your persistence and diligence is a continious inspiration to the whole family. With your talents and work ethic combined, the possibilities are endless. With one step of your life accomplished, I wish you mazal for your future. Congratulations.

Love,

Joe

PRAYING THAT GOD WILL CONTINUE TO BLESS
YOUR LIFE WITH HIS GOODNESS IN EVERY YOUR
LIFE. JOYOUS AND PROSPEROUS I N EVERY WAY.
HAVE A GREAT DAY!



PLAYBILL

THE BROADWAY THEATRE

Monica Rustia Villa



Congratulations on your graduation.

*We are very proud of your achievements.
Your hard work has paid off.*

*We wish you success and happiness
wherever you go.*

Keep following your dreams.

*With all our love,
Mom and Dad*

Siu-Lin T. Robinson



Mommy & Siu-Lin, a special moment.



Baba & Siu-Lin, 3 months old, a special moment.



Popa & Gong Gong would be so proud of you.



Congratulations Big Sister, from all of us!



Yee-Yee, Mommy and Popa with Siu-Lin.

Charity,

It has been our pleasure to watch you grow into a successful young woman. Your journey has been to better yourself in education and life. Hard work, confidence and personality have paved your road to success. We, as your family, are so very proud of you. Your many accomplishments and the goals you continue to meet. God has been by your side this whole journey, leading and guiding you. Continue to seek his will, lean on his love and believe in yourself as we do.

Congratulations on your success at Barnard as this part of your dream has now become a reality.

Your loving family



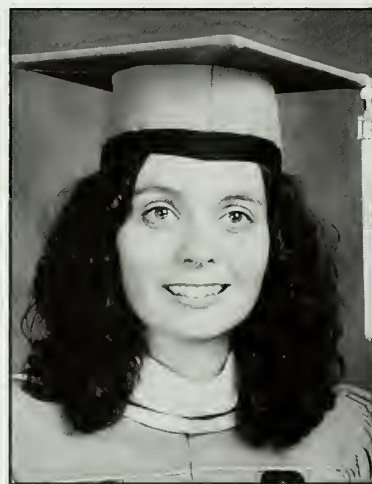
CONGRATULATIONS TRACY



**YOU DID GREAT
LOVE YA!**

**MUMMY, DADDY
MORRIS, CAROLINE, RICKY
REBECCA & ALEX**

Holly, you have been shouting out as a strong female forever. We love you and are so very proud of you. We are excited to see where you go from here.
Love, Dad, Mom, Lori & John



CONGRATULATIONS TO ALEX STEVENS!!!



Broadway Baby

Oo ah, ooah,

oo o, diddy.....

Talk about the girl

from New York City



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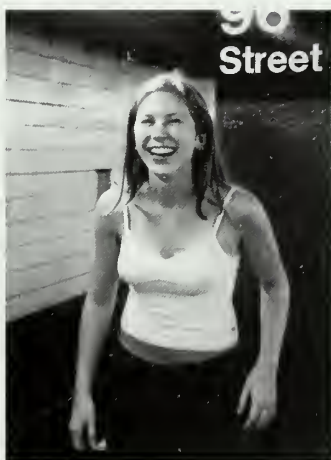
What You Need astounds Broadway



"who Owns New York?" Nonsequitur



"Come up representin'
from the Upper West..."



Waiting for the 1



Uptown Girls

BEST WISHES TO THE ENTIRE BARNARD CLASS OF 2006
AND MANY, MANY THANKS TO THE AWESOME
BARNARD FACULTY AND STAFF!!

The Stevens Family

Kind, Funny, Thoughtful, & Strong
Our Darling Sarah
We are so proud to be your parents
The training wheels are off!
Love- Mom + Dad



Our Dear Alicia

We are so very proud of you and of your achievements, as a student as well as the young woman you have become. *Sui generis*..
We wish you all the success and happiness which you so richly deserve as you are about to embark upon the next phase of your life.

With all our love always,
Mom, Dad, Popo, Goodie and Bandit



Barnard? No way! I'd Rather
Wear a bowl on my head"



We congratulate Brooke Blanchard and the entire Class of 2006.

We are awed by Brooke's independence, integrity and loyalty to friends and family. She has inspired us by bravely learning to live in different cultures far from home, and we especially admire Brooke's fierce determination to fight suffering and deprivation everywhere.

We love you so much, Brooke, and look forward to watching you take your place in the world.

Mom, Wyit, Troy, Michele and Rachel



TO: OUR DEAR DAUGHTER LADY REYES,

CONGRATULATIONS! WE LOVE YOU SO MUCH AND WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU. WE WANTED YOU TO PROUD, CONFIDENT AND MOST OF ALL BE HAPPY. PRAYING AND HOPING GOD WILL ALWAYS BLESS YOU THE BEST OF EVERYTHING.

LOVE,
FROM YOUR DAD, MOM AND SISTER

Adrienne -

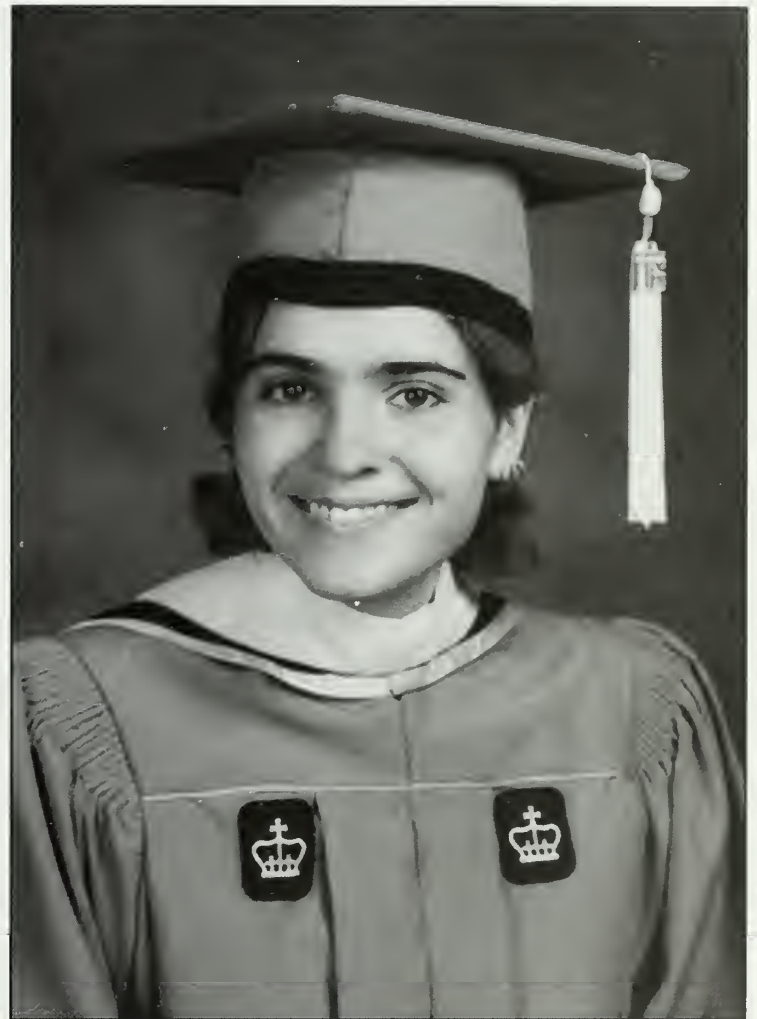
thumbs up for all
your achievements!

We love you
Mom, Dad, and
Lucas



Congratulations Kate

All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, and Will



CONGRATULATIONS, MIRA!

WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, ARI, GRANDPA
ZYG AND GRANDPA ANN.

Dear Jessie,

You are the most amazing person i know. i can't imagine my life without you as my daughter. We are so very proud of you!

Love,
Mum, Nikita, Nana

Congratulations

Class of 2006!

**Good luck in
Law School**

Liz Overton!



Semester Abroad in Australia!



Apple Martinis for Your 21st! Yum!

Jen,

The Star Sparkle, The wanting to be "Free" and yes, to Lead. The drive to fix inequality, injustice, immortality, intolerance and to be part of the solution.

you are without a doubt and beyond a shadow of one.

**We love you,
Mom and Dad**



Rachel



On more great moment, leaving learning in the dust, going after truth and what is meaning for to you.

**Our great love and admiration
Mom and Dad**

Your journey, from that first day of Kindergarten, around the world and back has brought you to this moment - the brink of a new chapter, the beginning of another era. We are proud.

Dad, Mum, Sean, Jumpers and Luna

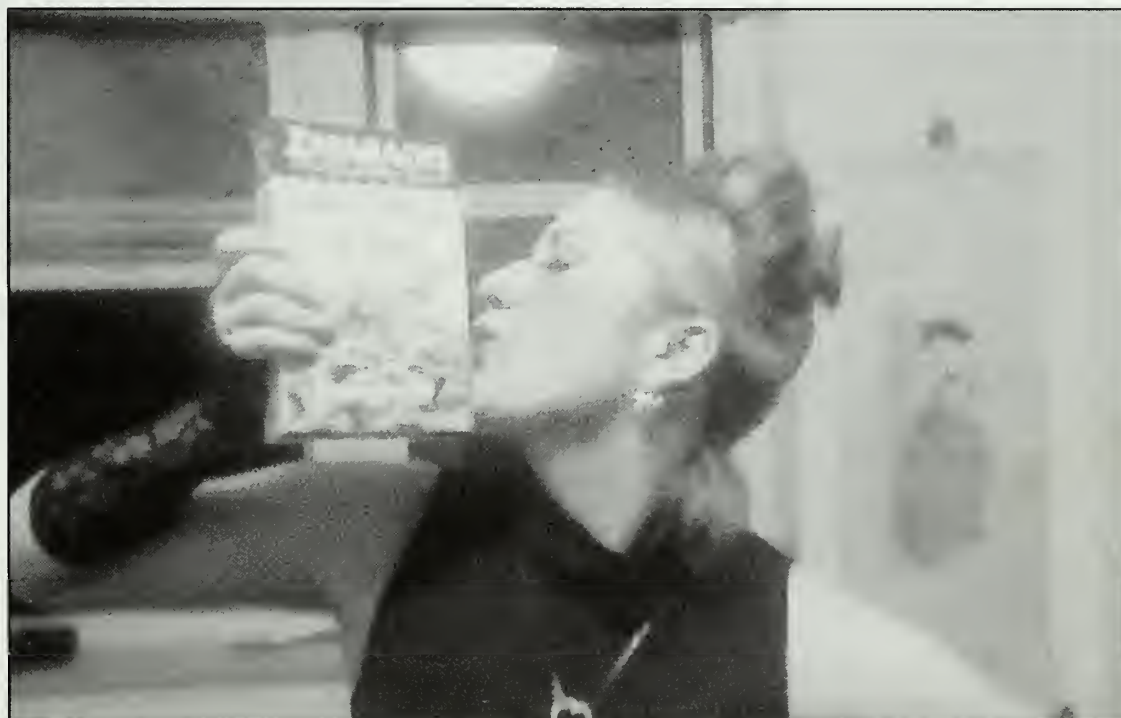


*May the longtime
sun shine on you.
All love surround
you and the pure
light within you
Guide your way on*

Congratulations to Cathy Freeman, French and film major, and to all the graduates in Barnard's Class of 2005!



Before we can do what is right, we must understand truth and value; hear and see with open and active minds; constantly read and reflect. Now, go out and vote.



Desire knowledge, promote peace, prefer honorable action, and live without fear because of the gift of education...**but never lose your sense of humor.**

Congratulations! We could't be prouder and we can't wait to watch the rest of your life unfold.

Love, Mom, Dad, Kevin and Joe



Dear Jessie,

You are and will always be a woman of valor to us.

Congratulations on all that you have achieved in your Barnard years.

We are looking forward to watching you make the world a better place.

Love,
Mommy, Matt, Tiggy and
Crew

**Congratulations to another Barnard
College
graduate in the family.**

**We love you and we are so very proud
of you.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Brandon, and Cameron**





